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Chiang Kai-shek Orders Big Offensive.

MORE FIGHTING IMMINENT.

Kiangsu Threatened By Chang Tsung-chang.

HANKOW FOURTH ARMY MARCHING ON ANFUL

News of a Chiang Kai-shek offensive on many fronts comes to hand to-day. Tientsin and Peking are to be attacked, and he has however, does not reflect Ameri- slips of paper was handed specified the general who is to undertake the task.

This information points to a breaking off of the negotiations which were said to be in progress between Chiang and Marshal Chang Tso-lin.

Kiangsu is threatened by General Chang Tsung-chang, and the Britain where she could save. Hankow forces are moving on Aufui.

Mr. MacMurray, the American Minister to China, has been called naval construction. American home to discuss the situation in China.

MR. MACMURRAY CALLED HOME.

The power of the leaders ap

the military seized 2,000 bamboo

poles with knives attached. These

weapons were intended to be used

by the coolies during the attack.—

Fighting at Hukow.

of the Poyang Lake. Genera

front shortly when a general

In spite of the assurance given

that foreign property in Ichang

ese, by July 23, it is confirmed by

telegraph to-day that the Chinese

The Mystery of Mr. Riley.

We have still no news of Mr.

ed to give every assistance in try-

ing to ascertain what has happen-

transports retired down river.

No New Developments.

4th Cantonese Army and the

interference with foreigners.

Negotiations with Peking.

Southern forces.

ed to him.

are still in occupation.

Chekiang, will be commenced:

Hankow, July 28.

British Naval Wireless.

Shanghai, This morning. General Chiang Kai-shek, contrary to report, has not returned to Nanking. He is at the front directing operations. After full survey of the situation he has directed Gen. Yen Sik-sen to despatch his troops from Nanking and attack Tientsin and Peking. Gens. Pak Man-wai and Wang Tiu-fe have been ordered with their forces to take up stations at. An Hing, where the situation is said to be serious.

To Attack. Anful. Kiukiang, Yesterday. The Hankow party has decided to attack Anfui, and Chang Fafu will take charge of the Fourth Army moving in that direction. Further Offensives.

Peking, Yesterday. General Chang Tsun-chang has telegraphed here stating he has had a consultation with Riley of "The Times." General Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Riley, the correspondent that he intends to attack Kiangsu for "The Times," who has been on behalf of Gen. Sun Shunfong. Fong Piu-yau took exception to this and declares he is at the Lunghai Railway offices at willing to attempt the capture | Chengchow, Honan, was on his of Kiangsu and Anfui.-"Hong way to visit a Christian village Kong Evening Post."

Mr. MacMurray Called Home. Washington, yesterday. Mr. Kellogg has summoned Mr. MacMurray to confer on the situation in China. - Reuter's American Service.

Wounded at Nanking. Shanghai, yesterday. The Shanghai "Evening News," publishes a report from Nanking to the effect that it is estimated that 3,000 wounded have been crowded into the hospitals of Nanking and Pukow, and that more are arriving from the North.—Reuter.

Searching Foreign Ships. Shanghai, yesterday. Nanking's Official News Agency states that Chinese naval sailors, when searching the s.s. "Bertram Rickmers" on July 2 dscovered 2,950 cases of dynamite, 105 cases of percussion caps, and 50 cases of fuses, all of which were removed from the steamer, which is still detained, while the "Muensterland" has been released, after a locomotive and "other war materials aboard" were con-

fiscated.—Reuter. Peking Peace Talk. Shanghai, yesterday. The peace parleys have apparbeen resuscitated by the arrival last week of General Ho Cheng-chun, Marshal Chiang Kai shek's official delegate.

An Ankuochun spokesman states that a tentative agreement has been reached between Mukden and Shansi. It is understood that the proposed pact calls for a suspension_of_hostilities_until_Nanking defeats Hankow, after which political questions will be discussed at a further conference .---Reuter.

The lankow Strike.

· · Hankow, Monday. Ricshas are now on the street again. It is reported that the strike has not been abandoned by the Union, but that the ricsha coolies are working under military protection against the wishes of their Union: It is also stated that the ricsha strike was only a trap set for the military, the real object being to seize the electric light and water works and in the ensuing confusion to obtain arms from the military.

On Britain.

IN BAD SPIRIT.

Regret Expressed In Many Official

WAR DEBTS AND SHIPS.

Washington, yesterday. Some stir has been caused by sarcastic -anti-British leader the "Washington Post" regardcan official opinion, says that before beginning to extinguish her war debt Britain began building Reuter's American Service. the strongest naval force in the world. If Geneva had done nothing else it had shown Great money by scrapping unnecessary cruisers and stopping her new the death of Warren G. Harding, who favoured the cancellation of war debts may assure themselves that Britain's debt payments would not interfere with village of Plymouth, Vermont, at the expansion of her navy.

caused regret to many American officials.—Reuter's American Serpears to be waning. Last night

C. N. CO. STRIKE.

NO NEWS OF THE LATEST CONFERENCE.

It is reported that fighting has Apparently the conference at occurred at Hukow at the mouth Shanghai yesterday regarding the China Navigation strike has not Galen is said to be leaving for the resulted in any definite decisions being arrived at, for on inquiry at action along the front, including the local office of the Guild this morning it was learned that there

was nothing to communicate. The meeting yesterday was bewould be evacuated by the Chintween the Company and the representatives of the officers and engineers at which the latter were to give a reply to proposals made by the Company at a previous

Conference. There are hopes of a comparatively early outcome of the negotiations, it is learnt in other quarmissing since the morning of ters. July 23 when he left his guarters

At 8.55 p.m., yesterday a ricsha when he disappeared so mysteri- was run into from behind by ously. Considerable concern is motor cycle No. 90, outside the expressed by local officials re- National City Bank of New York, garding his whereabouts, and a in Queen's Road Central. The search is progressing at Cheng- ricsha passenger was thrown out chow. The local Chinese au- heavily and suffered injury his thorities there have been request- left leg:

A report from Wuhu yesterday mitted by the delegate of General states that six transports and Chiang are said to be:—(1) seven junks as well as three tugs | That the Nanking forces will imarrived laden with troops, on mediately suspend hostilities un-Thursday. These troops were conditionally remaining in their speedily disembarked and the status quo; and (2) that both the two parties should keep strictly secret the substance of an agree-On July 27, it was noticed in ment on armistice.

Nanking that about 300 soldiers It appears likely that the were being billeted in bungalows Northern forces will make a halt belonging to the International at Hsuchow, with the Southern Export and Import Co. at their troops at the Huaiho River, and Hochi premises. Available in that the region between Hauchow he served as Lieutenant-Govern- on rubber & mining shares:formation pointed to the fact that and the Huaiho River will be the occupants, were officers of the made a buffer zone.—"Toho."

New Commander at Shasi.

foreign authorities immediately Hankow, July 31. took steps to inquire into the A new appointment has been reason for this. An interview made by the local military author- Republican National Convention ities to command the troops elected him to be Mr. Harding's eign Affairs, showed him to be stationed at Shasi. The new comgenuinely concerned about the mander is as yet not well-known matter, but he intimated that the and is a General Lee Wa-yeh and shortage of billets in the city for he is to take charge of the 38th such a large number of troops Division of the 13th Army. The stationed there at present was appointment was telegraphed as a public speaker Mr. Coolidge responsible. Further he expressed some days ago and yesterday the had upheld the best traditions of his sincere desire to avoid any Military Council of the National- New England. He escaped the ist Government received The following day troop move- urgent reply from General Lee no new developments in the the Government to the best of his

situation were noted .- "N. C. D. ability Shantungese at Hsuchow.

Tsingtao, July 28. Peking, July 28. The Shantung forces, which A Mr. Lo, a representative of have entered Hauchowfu, are the took place in 1905—has been a General Chiang Kai-shek, secretly 6th, 7th, and 9th Armies, and arrived here on July 26. He is Southern soldiers are no longer to now negotiating with General be seen in Fulichi, about 26 li to New England family: there has -Yang Yu-ting, Marshal Chang's the north of Suchow. The 3rd never been any lavish display in Ohief of Staff, in great secrecy Shantung Army is now stationed their official entertainments. regarding cessation of hostilities in Taierhchuang (?), which place Finally, it may be said that no son this morning for stealing \$14 had met with an initial set-back, between the Northern and was occupied by the army on the American senator is better in from a passenger on the s.s. owing to the crashing of two ma-22nd. Marshal Chang Tsung- formed regarding international "Hydrangea." The substance of the negotia- chang, at midnight on July 25, questions or more interested in The terms of compromise sub-l"Toho."

"I DO NOT CHOOSE."

American Paper's Attack For Presidency.

HIS PERSONAL STATEMENT.

Typewritten Declaration Released Without Comment.

· Rapid, City, yesterday. President Coolidge has clared: "I do not choose to rui pressmen without comment.-

Four Years To-day.

sident of the United States after stances. the oath of office being administered by his father; a notary pub- Congress: lic, at the paternal home in the 2.47 on the morning of August 3. The publication of the article 1923. He has thus held office for four years to a day.

elected as President by an over- committee for further investigawhelming majority is a New Eng- tion.—Reuter. lander, having been born in Plymouth, Vermont, in 1872. A graduate of Amherst College, he be- was that the shipowner would be gan to practise law in 1897, and saddled with the role of insurthe following year he started his ance agent, and also the indefinite political career. During the war.

INSURANCE AT SEA.

Coolidge Not Running | Compulsory Measure For Passengers.

THE MARITIME CONFERENCE.

Many Nations Reject Proposed

Amsterdam, yesterday. Divergent views were expressed by the delegates of 12 nations present at the International Mariing war debts and the naval con- for the Presidency in 1928."-This time Conference in discussing the troversy. The article, which, statement, typewritten on small draft convention for the compulsory insurance of passengers travelling by sea. This aims at the establishment of a scheme whereby passengers will: be compensated for accidents irrespective of whether the same are due to the negligence of the shipowner. Calvin Coolidge became Pre- passenger or to fortuitous circum-

> The United States delegate declared that the proposed scheme had no chance of adoption by the

Baron Takahashi maintained that Japan's peculiar position rendered an international regulation unnecessary and, like the German and Dutch delegates recommended the reference of the Mr. Calvin Coolidge, who was draft convention back to the sub-

Pilgrim Transport.

Among the objections raised which would be incurred.

At the conclusion of the general debate the meeting discussed Article Three, relating to the proposed special provisions for the conveyance of pilgrims, coolies and such persons. It was decided to ask the sub-Committee for a clear definition of "such persons." -Reuter.

SHIP SHAKEN.

THUNDERBOLT FALLS NEAR "SAL ON."

"HOT, FLAMING MASS."

Capt. Alex. Campbell master of the s.s. "Sai On" reports that when passing Deep Bay at about 12.50 p.m. yesterday his ship ran into a heavy thunderstorm during which there was much vivid water it exploded with a terrific at anchor during the night: watching it.

correct.

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FAIR TO SHOWERY.

"South winds, moderate; cloudy fair to showery" is the official wea-

A Chinese was sentenced to three months hard labour by Major Will-

COMING EAST.

Four British All-Metal Flying Boats.

FELIXSTOWE TO SINGAPORE.

Official Details of Proposed Air Force Flight.

POSSESS SPEED OF A MILE AND A HALF A MINUTE.

Official particulars regarding the all-steel British flying boats which are coming to Singapore have been released by the British Wireless Service.

Four boats, under the command of Group Capt. Brown Cave, will make the journey, flying around the coasts of India and calling at Australia before settling at Singapore, at which station they will be retained as part of the general air development of this Base.

Inquiries made locally indicate that at least one visit to Hong Kong may be expected from the flying boats.

MAY VISIT HONG KONG.

Rugby, yesterday.

Details are 'now available' of the all-metal flying boats which are to be used on the Royal Air. Force flight from Felixatowe to Singapore. Four machines are to make the journey and they wil be under the command of Group Captain Brown Cave. The First of these supermarine Napier Southampton boats is now nearing completion, and it is hoped the start for Singapore will be possible about the middle of October. Stainless steel is used throughout in the construction of the hull, and this is not lighter than wood, but impervious to the

action of sea water. When fully laden and ready to set off, each of the flying boats will turn the scale at over nine tons. More than half of this will be made up of petrol and

minute, and a range of 2,500 would mean to the civilised world miles. Each is equipped with two Napier Lion engines and will have such maritime paraphernalia as anchors, foghorn the hull is to be fitted for the slinging of hammocks and used as sleeping quarters.

It will not be necessary for the lightning. Suddenly a thunder- planes to reach harbour each day. bolt red hot flaming mass for unless the sea is exceptionally fell into the sea. As it struck the rough, they will be able to ride

crash, shaking the ship fore and On the journey out they will fly aft and, nearly blinding all those round the coasts of India before going on to Singapore. Here The ship's standard compass they will be met by units of the was found to have acquired two Australian Air Force, which will points of easterly error. Before accompany them to Australia. the bolt fell the compass was After an extended cruise there they will return to Singapore, where they are to be based as part of the general air development for Imperial defence. British Wireless Service.

> SERVICE TO INDIA. Extension Held Back By

That the extension of the British

ernor, a position of much respon- Punggors, 7 per cent. Final (17 per air service from Basrah to Karachi vice. sibility and influence. He was cent. for the year); Ayer Weng was being held back by Persia was the statement made by Air Vice-Marshal Sir Sefton Brancker at a luncheon given by the Royal Colonial Institute.

Sir Sefton was reviewing-recent progress in aviation, and said that Great Britain had lately embarked upon a regular service between Cairo and Basrah, and that we were only waiting to extend the service to India. At the moment, the extension was prevented because Persia had gone back on her under- son Road at 6.20 p.m., yesterday taking, and objected to flying along the Persian Gulf. The route would be to Karachi, where the Indian Government was to take the responsibility of carrying on from Karachi to Calcutta and Rangoon. The route from Rangoon to Singapore would be the Imperial Government's ed his removal to the Government responsibility, and it was hoped that, the Australian Government would make itself responsible for the service between Singapore and Australia.

The African service from Nairobi chines, but it was hoped to get if

going by August. Safety in Aviation. Safety In aviation had been greatly increased. Since 1919 there had been only four fatal accidents on regular British air routes, and

scratching a passenger. "If you consider the French railways and the - London streets." . said Sir Sefton, "I think you will agree that aviation comes well out of the comparison." Reliability of machines had been greatly improved, and they were working up to the point when an aeroplane would do 1,500 hours work a year. He was recently shown a railway engine which had travelled 1,000,000 miles in fortysix years. The latest aircraft would travel 1,000,000 miles in six

The development of aviation lagged behind in Britain because we were a conservative nation and did not take kindly to new things, but our machies and pilots and mechanics were undoubtedly superior to those of any other country. In twenty years air travel would be as much a part of everyday civilised life as the telephone was to-day. The telephone started forty-six years ago, and after being much hampered at the start was indispensable to-day. Aviation started twenty-three years ago. It had got The flying boats have a speed over its teething troubles, and one of about a mile and a half a could scarcely imagine what it in another twenty-three years. The nation which had the most efficient aviators and machines then would reap a rich reward.

Sir Sefton added that the nonand riding lights. A portion of stop flight to India had been postponed ewing to the monsoon.

LAST STAGES OF FAMOUS TRIAL.

FEELING IN PARIS.

Boston (Mass.), Yesterday. Governor Fuller has interviewed the few last withesses in the Sacco-Vanzetti, case.

Vanzetti, who has broken his hunger strike after a fortnight's starvation, is allowed an extra glass of milk in the morning and is rapidly recovering strength, but Sacco still refuses all food. Police. guards, as a precautionary measure, have been placed outside the residences of Judge Thayer, who tried the case and Judge Rugg, who heard the appeal in anticipation of Governor Fuller's announcing the result of his investigations tomorrow.—Reuter's American Ser-

Another demonstration against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti was made by Socialist sympathisers. The police were compelled to intervene. Numerous fights ensued and several revolver shots were fired by both sides. number of people were injured and six arrests were made.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.

A collision occurred in Robinwhen a motor cycle ridden by Mr. D. Thompson of the Dairy Farm Company collided with motor car No. 1010. Mr. Thompson was thrown heavily and sustained injuries which necessitat-Civil Hospital

While removing a patient from Wellington Street yesterday afternoon, motor ambulance No. 269 skidded on the wet road when turning into D'Aguilar Street. and collided with a lamp post. The mudguard of the ambulance was badly damaged.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar. covered 2,100,000 miles without on demand to-day was 1/11 15/16

or of Massachusetts, and this was followed by two terms as Govserving as Governor when the (Development), 10 per cent. Int.

tion of 1920. . New Englander.

running-mate in the national elec-

Both as an executive officer and an charge of being called "machine" man—the creature of a political ments continued in Nanking but stating on oath that he will serve organisation—and he had shown much strength of character in dealing with some serious-Labour-

> Mrs. Coolidge — his marriage popular hostess in Washington. ther forecast till noon to-morrow. Simplicity is the keynote of this

problems.

is a practical idealisti

tions and the names of the con-gave orders to the Chief of the them than the man who has Two gold rings worth \$250 ferees are kept strictly secret, Aviation Department at Han- presided in the Senate since were reported by Mrs. Harmon but it is reported that the nego- chuang instructing him to prepare March 1921, and has directed the of No. 20, The Peak to have been tiations between the two parties for advancing some of the avia- destinies of the country since the stolen from her bedroom some are progressing quite hopefully. tion corps to Hauchow shortly. death of President Harding. He time between 12.80 and 1 p.m., since Christmas, 1924, they had yesterday.

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SILK RIVALRY.

MULBERRY EXPERIMENT IN HAWAII.

JAPANESE MAKING TESTS.

South China may meet with further competition in the production of raw silk, and kindred industries bear fruit.

been planted in the Hawailan Islands, where the Japanese form the biggest section of the population. Should the trees flourish, Japan or other places.

but costs of labour are much higher than in the Shuntak district of the Canton River delta.

On the other hand, the Japanese that science can give while the Kwangtung farms will plod along as they have done for years. The sponsors of the project, in a

chat with a "China Mail" reporter, were fairly confident of the mulberry being planted with success in the Hawaiian Islands, but this is only a part of silkworm rearing.

JUDGMENT IN SHANGHAI

In a guit, on an exchange contract 6,934.56 and interest at 8 per cent. only. from December 14, 1926. The rul- . A Deed of Partnership is prong given in part is as follows:

plaintiff Corporation against R. styled "Una Sociedad Simple" Levi the Defendant carrying on which is translated into. English the business as an Export and Im- as a "Limited partnership" beport Merchant at 53 Szechuen Road, tween R. Levi and Alberto Cohen. Paid-up Capital£3,000,000 or in the alternative against him Cohen is to put Tls. 5,000 into the firm of Levi & Co.

writing was entered into between profits, Levi was also allowed the Plaintiffs and R. Levi trading draw for his personal needs Tis. as Levi & Co. by which the De- 500 per month which was to be fendant agreed to sell to the Plain- charged to general expenses. tiff Corporation £5,000 sterling at livery in December 1926.

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The money was not delivered the writ was issued December 20, 1926, and the plaintiffs suffered loss to the extent of Taels 6,934.56 which they now claim also interest at

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no constituent member of a Comstarted business with a capital of establishing its own branches in The times of pect of the debts or obligations of stands at \$75,000,000, the com- tres. At present, following the coincide with the times of slackif Japanese experiments in Hawaii their reply say that the defendant growth. Mulberry trees have just recently Company is a legal entity under the largest banking institution in bank has 104 branches located the laws of Spain and that he is the United States. From the stand- the commercial and financial con under no obligation for the debts point of capital, surplus and un- tres of twenty-three foreign coun of the Company as he informed the divided profits, now aggregating tries, supplemented by 4,000 corres agent of the plaintiff. a Mr. Bowen, \$141,832,236, it ranks at the fore- pondents throughout the world. plantation will be extended and silkof the Commercial and Credit Infront of the greatest-banking inworm eggs will be imported from formation Bureau, on May 15, 1925, stitutions of the world. that Levi & Co. was a private busi- Total resources of the National Situated within the tropics, ness owned by him, R. Levi, a Bri-Hawaii may prove to be an importable tish Subject, and never informed the date of the latest statement of the plalintiffs or their agent that condition, were reported at mity to America is an advantage he had formed it into a Spanish \$1,477,747,281, Company. The Contract is no

Contract. On May 15, 1925, Mr. Bowen pioneers will have all the assistance has an interview with the defendant who states that he is a British subject and that his business Levi & Co. was a private business of his own and that he had been carrying on the business since 1924. Mr. Bowen reports this to the plaintiffs who had employed him as their agent for investigating the defendant's standing as a business man. And in due course this transaction

is entered into. Nothing was said about the business being a Spanish one then, nor at any time till after the Statement of Claim was filed on January 14, 1927. When the Statement of Defence disclosed this allegation, and judgment was given on there is no doubt that at the time July 26 in the British Supreme the contract was entered into the Shanghai, in fayour plaintiffs only knew Levi and knew of the American Oriental Bank- nothing about his partner Cohen, Corporation against Mr. | and made this contract as far as Raphael Levi in the sum of Taels they were concerned with Levi

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The defendant in this case has that unless the £5,000 was deliver- put in the plea that he is not liable ed on that date, that the Plaintiff by reason of the Spanish partner-Corporation would be obliged to ship; it appears that he is, concover in the open market and hold sequently, his plea fails, and there F Defendants liable for all losses, and must be judgment for the plaintiffs "action against you will be filed im- for Taels 6,934.56 and interest at 8% per annum from December 14 1926, to the date of judgment and

LOCAL TRADE.

CHAMBER'S FORTNIGHTLY REPORT.

The General Chamber of Com- V in its fortnightly report states:--Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods.-Market quiet, nothing doing. Cotton has again advanced sharply and the latest quo- Ba tations are those of the 27th inst.:- R.

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Quotations are purely nominal:- Da 10s. \$155/178. No. 12s. Do \$160/175. No. 16s. 175/180. No. Ed 20s. \$185/190. Arrivals nil. Shipments nil. Sales 1,000 bales. Unsold stocks 6,000 bales. Bargains 13,000 bales.

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Metals.—Small business is report-Lob ed in M. S. Bars at \$8.84. Gal- Man vanised Wire has been done at Mo \$11.00 to \$11.25 forward delivery. Mu There is little inquiry for most lines Oy except at prices much below London par quotations. Flour Market Report -- Stock: Pik

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requirements similar, there is no of hills. natural flow of commerce between

Frontier Jungles,

Wherever the frontier is crossed a wild hilly tract of country must be encountered, which offers little or no prospect of grist to the mill of Railway earnings. The route from Mergui into Siam through Tenasserim gives an easy way over the hills, which are crossed by a low pass, only 830 feet above the sea. but it means traversing some 50 pletely covered by dense jungle.

Practically the whole country is ficent roads. covered with a magnificent jungle, nature knows how and varied by eight were metalled! a species of thorn on the tendrils which they throw out, which is of the fish-hook variety, and designed to catch on to anything it touches: Most of the jungle is trackless.

The Railway Department of Siam was inaugurated in 1890, and all railways in the Kingdom are owned and worked by the State.

Rolling stock is all marked divided into two main sections. those on the east of the Menam River, or Chao Phya River, as is

1918. The financing of these East. Southern Lines was undertaken by means of a loan of £4,000,000 from the Government of the Federated. Malay States. . .

All the standard gauge East Bank Lines are now being converted down to metre gauge. This might appear to be a retrograde step, but it has been realised that all contiguous countries already have metre gauge systems, and the Siamese are anxious to link up with Cochin China as well with Burms,

so they have now committed themselves to the above policy.

Train Comfort in Siam.

Without going into technical details, it may be said that the standard of the Siamese Railways Railway progress in India com- is comparable to the best metre pares not unfavourably with other gauge Railways in India. They large countries of the Orient and have a high standard of comfort on although the mileage is approach- their express trains, which are all which date Dividend Warrants ing the 40,000 mark, there is still corridor with refreshment cars, and may be obtained upon application no connection with any neighbour- the catering is excellent. All enat the Registered Office of the ing country. This is due in the gines are woodburning and a system East, main to the formidable barriers has been devised of maintaining this with which the country is surround. fuel supply available at points near of these neighbours possess no rail- country of timber. Their engines way system with which lines in In- are nearly all of British or French manufacture.

> writes Lieut.-Colonel M. Porter, palaces at Bangkok, which has now M.C., R.E., in the "North-Western been converted into a super-hotel. Good hotel accommodation is cer-The only neighbour which India tainly required, as the capital is possesses with a railway system singularly ill-equipped in this resrunning close to her borders is pect. Another venture, which the Siam, but at one point the Royal Railway has undertaken, is the de-State Railways of Slam are within | velopment at Hua Hin as a seaside 7 miles of the Frontier. It is there- resort, some 180 miles south -offore, not surprising that the first Bangkok. They have built a moserious move made to connect up dern and comfortable hotel there railways in British India with any and laid out golf links and the outside system should be towards place is well patronised by the re-

The line which remains to

The length Ye to Tavoy was sur-It is curious that Burma and veyed during the seasons 1923-24-Siam have not become possessed of 25. A reconnaissance survey of better means of intercourse, in view the Tavoy-Mergui section of this of the racial and religious simi- was made in 1912, and a preliminary. larities of their peoples; the reason survey of the same has just been is probably due in the first place completed. The section from Mer- Fessenden and Holcomb. Later he to the barrier of inhospitable coun- gui to the Siamese Frontier, how- went into partnership with Mr. try which separates them, and in ever, has just been covered for the F. J. Schuhl former U. S. Court the second to the fact that the pro- first time. From Tenaserim to the Commissioner, the firm opening duce of the two countries being Frontier it is almost unbroken virsubstantially the same, and their gin jungle, covering a tangled mass

The greatest difficulty encountered is that of transport, and the next one that of labour. During the last season's work (1925-26) these difficulties were somewhat enhanced on account of faulty information received, and the lesson was learnt that no reliance can be placed on local transport of labour.

A striking feature met with at the outset was the remarkable development of the Federated Malay States. No part of India or Burma bears comparison to this colony, miles of uninhabited country com- which is modernised to a high de-

the stalks and leaves of these climb- ma. whose area is 9,789 miles and ing bushes is covered with needle- which in the same year possessed sharp thorns, placed as closely as a paltry 74 miles of road of which

New Route to the Far East. The direction which Railway development is now taking indicates that a new through route to the Far East is in process of formation. This is via Mergui, Prachuab Kirikan and Bangkok and will be extended north-east from Siam through Tonking in Indo-China, R. S. R. which stands for Royal when the Siamese Railways which State Railways. The lines are being pushed in that direction

are completed. At present the Siamese mails are landed at Penang and go on to Korat, a big trade centre in 1900, from India by much the same to Pitsanuloke in 1908; and to amount. Thus there would seem Chiengmai in the norther in 1922: little in the way of an overland further extensions east and north- route being developed from Lower east are in progress. The other Burma to near Hong Kong which. main section known as the Southern | would shorten the present sea jour-Lines, comprises all those south ney by five or six days; so it is and south-west of Bangkok and just possible that the Burma-Siam west of the Chao Phya River. This Railway is destined to open up not is all metre gauge and was opened only a new tract of country but through to the F.M.S. Railway in an important new route to the Far

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Mr. Schoenfeld had occasion to existing systems (such as in China) The Railway Department has re- enter the house and some one heard him fall. He was only partly conscious when members of the party reached his side and as it was seen that he was desperately ill, and ambulance was called and the stricken man removed to the General Hospital. Shortly after his arrival there, he lapsed into unconsciousness and passed away at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Schoenfeld was born in Westfield N. Y., where he had his early education, afterwards entering the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, graduating into the Navy in which he served through had been studying law for some years and received an honorary degree of bachelor of laws from Columbia University. For a time he was a member of the Manila law firm of Messrs. Ross and Lawrence, coming to Shanghai six years ago to join Messrs. Jernigan, offices at 141 Szechuen Road.

On December 31, 1918, Mr. Schoenfeld was married in New York to Miss Ethel Goodman, daughter of the late Colonal Thomas Goodman, U.S.A., whose widow is now visiting her daughter. Soon after coming to Shanghai, Mr. Schoenfeld purchased a home at 27 Rue Corneille, where he and Mrs. Schoenfeld entertained a large circle of friends constantly. During the summer, tennis parties were of almost daily occurrence and it was during one of these that Mr. Schoenfeld received the stroke from which he succumbed.

Mr. Schoenfeld was a member of many clubs including the Shanghai gree, notably in regard to its magniz Club, American Club, Cercle Sportive Francaise and Army and The three most important Navy Clubs of Washington, and containing some of the largest Federated States (there are four in New York. He was a man of great trees, and fine examples of the giant all including Pahang in the east) generosity and would do anything bamboo, which soars up to over 100 of Perak, Selangor, and Negri in his power to assist a friend feet in height; then there are the Sembilan have a total combined either with legal counsel or more thick masses of cane jungles, and area of 43,400 square miles, and material things. It was often anyone who has had a "close-up" between them possessed 2,086 miles noticeable that whenever any men of these will appreciate the state. of road in 1916, of which 1,909 of the United States Navy station. ment that they are impassable for were metalled. Compare this with ed in Shanghai fell into any animal, every available spot on the Mergui District in South Bur- trouble, his firm went to their defence gratis. His recreati tion was golf and he seldom missed a Saturday during the seuson at Kiangwan.

As a man, John W. Schoenfeld was exceedingly keen in his estimates of character, but generally was able to see the better points in his fellowmen and even for those whom he disliked, could always find mitigating traits. His knowledge of law was profound, for he never gave up studying a case unti he had mastered every detail and had found some precedent that applied. In his death the Shanghai American Bar sustains a loss that cannot readily be filled.

The sympathy of the whole American community will go out called at Bangkok, were the first Bangkok by rail. The development to Mrs. Schoenfeld in her bereavelines to be built, and are all on of Mergui as a port, and its em- ment, for none of the younger mastandard (4'81/2") gauge. They ployment as a mail route, will trons has a wider circle of friends. are commonly known as East Bank shorten the rail journey by over including not only the permanent Lines. These were opened to 400 miles, and also the sea journey residents, but hundreds of Navy and Army families, temporary sojourners in Shanghai.—"China!

FOR PAPUAN.

MACDONALD OF WHITE · FANG" FAME.

The explorer-geologist Alexander MacDonald, who was associated with the late Jack London in the | 16. To gild or adorn. Klondike gold rush in 1897, after 17. Rages. which London immortalised his 19. A relation of degree. (MacDonald's) dog, White Fang, in his famous book, has departed from London, accompanied by his wife, wife, with the intention of the wife wife. with the intention of travelling 600 | of the lower intestine. miles up the Fly River, Papua. He | 25. hopes to locate and live among almost unknown pigmies, and says that his wife will be the first white | 32. A. L. (Actual). woman to enter the heart of Papua. | 84. A species of goat found in the

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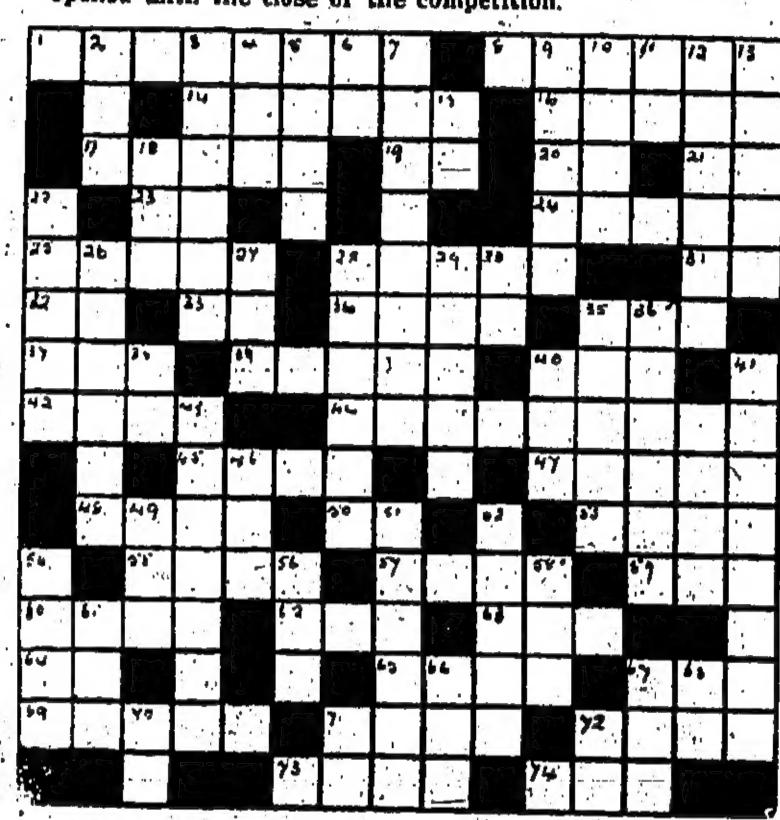
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.A mass of substances worn off 2. A garden plot usually half an from solid bodies by attrition and reduced to small portions. 8. Delay. 4. An ear of corn. 5. Business.

6. Negative prefix.

9. Furious.

11. Proceed

18. Physician.

18. To employ,

To let.

Mistake:

43. A rough cart.

28. A kind of hawk. 29. A shell.

E. X. (Actual).

40. Consume. 41. Consisting of earth.

15. S. T. (Actual.

7. Easily persuaded.

10. Free of rent or service.

12. A spirituous liquor manufac-

22. The earthy or mineral particles

maining after combustion.

27. To entangle in an intricate man-

36. A genus of birds (L. ocellata)
found in Australia.

88. Three toed sloth.

of combustible substances re-

tured in the East Indies.

A quadruped of the stag kind.

Before. Struck. 44. The bitter principle of Iceland 45. To annul 47. A sot.

A book. Compass point (abb.). To cry aloud. 55. To support. 57. To diminish by little and little. 59. Silly fellow.

An antelope having the neck; body and tail of a horse, and single recurved horns.

To spot, as with ink. Dregs. A plant of the genus Beta.

49. To row. The shoulder of a bastion.

A concretion. 54. Dark. 56. To scatter hay. 58. Date. 61. To practise customarily. 66. Decay. 67. Obtain.
68. Word of denial.
70. Printers measure.

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Hong Kong. "Protesilaus" (6,118) British, from Tacoma, Mike,-B. and S.-45 passengers 2,000 tons flours and

general cargo for Hong Kong. Ming Sang (969) British, from Haiphong,-Jardine's-11 passen-

gers, 1,339 tons general cargo for Hong Kong. "Borneo" (1,297) British, from Haiphong,-Shun Tai S.S. Co.-92

passengers, 1,400 tons rice for long Kong. "Wai Shing" (1,170) British, from Tsingtau, Swatow,-Jardine's-5

passengers, 817 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 149 tons general (through). "Oakbank" (3,154) British, from Japanese

Iloilo,-Bank Line-785 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 4,000 tons general (through). . "Myrmidon" (3,062) British, from

Kobe,-B. and S.-1,000 tons general cargo (through). "Pres. Pierce" (8,393) American, from San Francisco, Shanghai,-Dollar Line-585 passengers, 2,500

tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 2,600 tons general (through).
"Tonkin" (907) French from Haiphong,-M.M.-20 passengers, 800 tons general cargo for Hong

Sandviken (1,775) Norwegian, from Swatow,-Lam Fat Sing-281 passengers, 1,000 tons general cargo (through).

"Dorry" -(878) German, from Swatow,-Chow You Teng-30 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 370 tons general (through). "Tak Hing (105) Chinese, from

Autau,-Fook Hoi-60 passengers, 30 tons general cargo for Hong

"Hua Lee No. 1" (1,310) Chinese, Bangkok,-Kwong Nguan Seng-20 passengers, 1;600

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ALLEGED FAILURE TO REPORT.

'Kwong Kim" was charged at the ing to report his arrival at the Tai O Harbour master's station.

P.s. C. Swan said that at 5 p.m. launch in question with a junk in tow about to leave in the direction whistle as a signal for the launch notice. The launch was then about 200 yards from the shore.

From the verandah of the station, witness fired a shot from a Winchester rifle across the bows of the launch, but still no notice was taken, and the launch continued-in the direction of Hong Kong. The. launch had not reported its. arrival at Tai O Harbour, according to regulations, and witness sent a telephone message to Tsimshatsui sta-

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Presentation to the Science Museum.

The after part of the "Turbinia," the first vessel to be propelled by steamer at Newcastle transport to the Thames and ed, but as it could not be accom- for overseas trade. Without a sub- LOON, whence delivery may be modated for reasons of space, it placed in the museum.

The construction Turbinia," which had a of 9ft., a draught of 3 ft., and a petitors that they had a rival they in the presence of the Consignees displacement of 441/2 tons, was com- could neither defeat nor destroy, at 10 a.m. on TUESDAY, the 9th pleted at Wallsend in 1894, and the Mr. Jones declared, and he and the August, 1927 ted with a single compound tur- committee were in favour of it. bine engine of the radial type, which Specifically he advocated a revolvis also being presented to the ing fund of £25,000,000 to build up. museum. With this engine, which to-date ships, with the provision of drove a single shaft, various ar. an annual replacement sum of rangements and pitches of propel. £5,000,000. The alternative to some lers were tested, but the results such plan, Senator Jones declared, compared with the power register- was a reversion to the condition in ed by a transmission dynamometer which America found herself; when AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE showed in very case a very low she entered the war. If the propeller efficiency. This original Government had paid out £6,000,000 turbine was therefore removed, and a year before the war, she would which consists of three separate marine when the war broke out. THE Motor Vessel turbines—high-pressure, interme- As things were, the Government having arrived, Consignees of

and the "Turbinia," darting in and 000, the American people were pay- Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery out of the lines in defiance of the ing about £8,000,000 annually as in- may be obtained. patrol boats, was one of the most terest on the cost of the ships, and The weights of the ship were as and would not even repair the old follows:--Machinery, boiler, screws, ones. shafting, tanks, &c., 22 tons; hull complete, 15 tons; coal and water 7½ tons.

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The P. & O. s.s. "Devanha" left at about noon.

from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, London, Straits and Philippines, is Buoy 12, Argus (French); Buoy 18, due to arrive here on August. 6: The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia". is due at Hong Kong on

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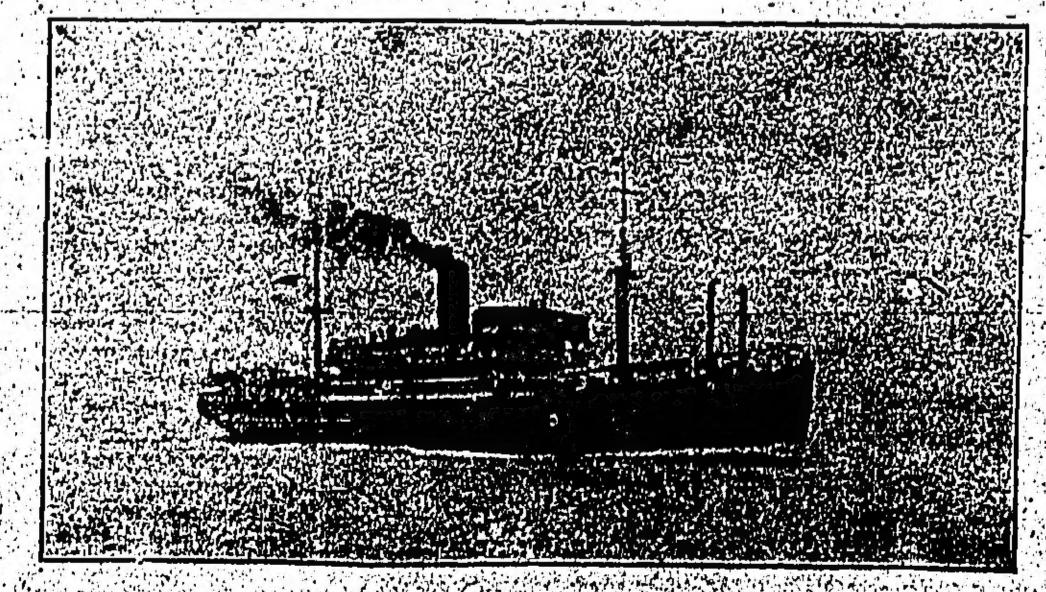
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MARRIAGE.

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HERD.-On July 27, 1927, Nagasaki, Agnès Frederic

SCHOENFELD.—On July 27, 1927, the General Hospital, Shanghai, John William St: Marie's Hospital, Shanghai, Robert W. Sexton, aged 65.

Mr. and Mrs. Rahim wish to express their deep thanks for the expressions of sympathy and condolence from their numerous friends, customers and relatives in their recent sad-bereavement .--

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1927.

the subject of unity among the tion cannot be given by Powers in China and the defence | Chinese then obviously it must be police in the neighbourhood. of Treaty rights was recently given by the Powers acting in made by Mr. G. B. Rea, Editor of unity. That is the only possible the "Far Eastern Review," before langle, and the Editor of the "Far to the Homeville dweller. the National Foreign Trade Coun- Eastern Review" has performed cil Convention at Detroit. Whilst a distinct service to the cause of he submits an earnest plea for the unity by emphasising it so protection of American lives and strongly before a gathering of his property, he makes out a strong fellow-citizens in Detroit.

case for unity and co-operation peans Chinese factions to govern. According to Mr. Rea America's

exports to China total \$100,000,-000, of which from 30 to 40 per cent. are sold through Japanese firms with offices in America, whilst another 10 to 15 per-cent. passes-through British surely, the limit when hands. Japan buys from America this case, the Star Ferry. At 360,000,000 yen of cotton. The least be constructive and indicate textile industry is the basis of her | what is your idea of a sanely conexport trade. If her trade with structed landing stage and, further, what are the more im-China collapses, American cotton portant reforms you envisage. growers will lose a valuable mar- What is wrong with the reconket. If Japanese and British structed landing stage on the investments, in China are ruined the Kowloon side where would and American firms are forced to you have the Ferry landing other leave the country, America's than where it is and if it has to trade with China will drop at least remain where it is what would case regarding the inter-depen-Common, Langley, Hants, dence of the Powers in China. And thus does he score when he urges co-operation amongst the Powers in the policy of protecting at foreigners and upholding Treaty rights in China.

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HONG KONG TROOPS. That the European's mode of

PUNJABIS ARRIVAL IN SHANGHAI.

nearly all his troubles, mental and physical, is the interesting theory advanced by a writer in the Sir,—I don't like rushing into "Malay Mail." To the doors of print, and without in any way alcohol, of course, are these trou- wishing to minimise the services "Malay Mail." To the doors of bles invariably laid, and it is not uncommon for people, other than taipans, when a young fellow is inasposed either physically or mentally, to conjure up visions of that one whisky and soda taken as a "pick manny" which has led to the "Glanogla" and "Empress of a "pick-me-up" which has led to the "Glenogle" and "Empress of many others, with disastrous-re- Asia," and very glad we were to

sults to the aforesaid young see them. fellow's health and pocket. In . Copies of the "North . China many instances alcohol really is to blame; but, as the writer points out, not always. He outlines the think we had very short memories a barber's shop one day when one average day's activities of a Euro-pean who works in an office, and white battalions without any men-mediately started demanding emphasises that in all that time tion of theirs.

(from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.) the "Honour to whom honour is man has not rested either his due." mind or his digestion, has eaten a I am, etc., heavy meal in the hottest part of

Resident. Shanghai, July 26, 1927.

and bright eyes and are quite un-LODGER & FRIENDS. consciously the victims of indigestion. Depressed and irritable, they take the advice of older men and ROBBERY CHARGE MADE BY WOMAN. try a "stengah" or a gin "pahit"

to cheer themselves up-with exdepression and irritability; and yesterday, an armed robbery in climb out of harm's way during more alcohol, follow, and so com- which five men were alleged to the progress of a recent match, mences a distinctly vicious circle. have taken part was described to No doubt he felt he was blocking. The blame is thrown at the whole Mr. W. Schofield. In the dock the opening a little, which wasn't system of town life, and the writer were two men charged with com- fair from his point of view.

Europeans in the Far East instead lodger of the house went out early "Singapore Free Press." modelling their on the morning of July 20 and those of Euro- did not return until the evening India. Asiatics when he came with two men. change of climate. Aren't you amongst the Powers. In a cone eat at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and Later two others came and were going abroad?"

these are suggested as the probadmitted on the understanding "No. I'm just stopping in vincing manner he demonstrates able ideal hours. Their adoption that they were the lodger's London." able ideal hours, interfere with friends. They all sat talking on "Why?" ordinary office routine, so, in the the verandah for some time, and alone, that their interests are not interests of the European out then one of the men asked the here more than anywhere else, only identical but inter- here, the writer suggests that principal tenant for some tea. dependent, and that if one suffers working hours should be altered. While she was getting the tea in not lessened, so that meals may her cubicle, one of the men held all must suffer from the anti- be taken at the hours indicated. her there with a dagger, and cashire bowling club came into foreign movement and from the The point, as we have said, is an driven into another cubicle in money and took up golf. Meetsheer inability of the various interesting one, and we trust to which were a man and his wife.

Chinese factions to govern.

Into another cubicle in ing one of his old friends one day which were a man and his wife.

All three were bound and gagged he took him out for a day at the return to it later. with the assistance of the lodger bowling club the friend was ask-then ransacked the flat and stole ed how he had fared. some jewellery. The principal was able later to release herself and good time wi' George, but eh lads, went for the police. Subsequently that golf game is t' funniest as (To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

> house several times to visit the bar!" Further hearing of the case was adjourned until to-day.

SIKH TROUBLES.

FIVE SUMMONED FOR ASSAULT.

yesterday afternoon, five Sikhs the road." were summoned by another Sikh | Jones: "Ah, so they are not all trade with China will drop at least you recommend doing with it. with assault. It was alleged that 50 per cent. and America's market Just scratch you head a bit and the defendants used sticks on the with assault. It was alleged that inhuman! What animal was it?" in Japan will dwindle to an alarm- remember that its antiquated complainant. The attack was made SHAW—COHEN.—On July 14, ing extent. "Another financial surroundings are a wrecked pub- on the complaint on July 14 when 1927, at the Holy Trinity crisis in Britain or Japan," other the architectural monstress- head and was unconscious for the complaint of Japan, other the architectural monstress- head and was unconscious for the complaint. The attrack was made on the complaint on July 14 when lic pier on the one side on the was severely injured in the other the architectural monstressother the architectural monstrosi- head and was unconscious for shall be mine, my beauty, by fair sulate-General, Shanghai, Edna declares Mr. Rea, "will shake the ty of a railway station, that the three days in the hospital, means or foul!" very foundation of world credit, pier is practically embayed by the Another Sikh who was with the Australia, to Stuart Russell dislocate world trade, and compel Kowloon Wharves, that there is complainant at the time of the ly): "Yes, of course, it's all right a very strong tidal current round assault and was himself injured so long as you have means!" America to finance these nations the point and that the poor un- in the head gave corroborative gineers, Q.v.O., Magras Sap- in order to protect her own inter- fortunate coxswains have every- evidence. The assault it was Two women were passing a of the late Major James Shaw, ests." Thus does he establish his thing against them when trying stated, was a sequel to a quarrel butcher's shop. A large pig's to get alongside (not effect a between some Sikhs in May last, head lying on a marble slab with several others were bound over caught their eyes. to keep the peace. The complain- "Oh!" said one. "I'm glad I ant was on that occasion also fined saw that, it had nearly slipped \$100 by Mr. R. E. Lindsell for the my memory!" possession of a lethal weapon. (To the Editor of the "Chins Mail.") ment until next. Tuesday, the George to buy him a new pipe for defendants being allowed bail in his birthday!" Sir,-I hope this comes to the

M. MOISEVISTCH. RECITALS AT THE THEATRE

ROYAL.

of the sum of \$500 each.

M. Benno Moiseivistch, the renowned pianist, is due husband: here to-morrow by the s.s. "Deyanha" and will give re- and in a very faint voice father citals at the Theatre Royal on August 6 and 8, commencing

--- "I-never-attempt-to-play-anything that does not appeal, to me," so says the Russian planist who, under Strok's direction is to play at the Theatre Royal on the above day, "because to do so would be not giving my best, There were no police present at which means ceasing to be an the time, in fact except for the artist."

police passing on their way to Of the much abused word "in the their duty there seldom are any terpretation," he declares there is no standard interpretation for a At last a young Chinese took piece of music. It constantly the soldier away in his motor car varies with the performers moods. He himself, he admits, and again an example was shown can not play the same piece exact-Because I admire the boys who ly the same way twice, that is, are wearing khaki and because I

means to me."

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

Specialist (to small girl, who is crying because she has overheard that she is to have her appendix taken out): "Don't cry, Betty.
It won't hurt you, I promise you."
Betty (still crying): "I know;
b-but it will leave a n-nasty

will see that."

Betty: "But, b-but fashions do change so."

money, creating quite a scene. The Frenchman, who was lathered ready for shaving, replied :-"Won't you wait till I'm

"Oh, yes," said the dunning

Whereupon the debtor, making the barber a witness of the conversation, immediately wiped the lather from his face, and wore a beard till the day of his death.

We sympathise with the goal-At the Kowloon Magistracy keeper who nimbly attempted to Rumour says he will keep goal says it is past understanding why plicity in the robbery.

British methods are adopted by According to police evidence, a from behind the net in future.—

"Your doctor prescribed a

"Because the climate changes

A popular member of a Lan-

."Well," he said, "ah'd a right the two accused were arrested and ever ah seen, knockin' little ball identified by the principal tenant all ower t' shop wi' sticks! Ay, who said that they were well an' there was times when we was known to her having been to the as much as two miles from t

> Tomkins: "As you know, Jones, I am by way of being an anti-motorist, but I must say I have just seen a novel and moving sight."

Jones: "What was that?" "I saw quite a number of motorists slow down and deliberately turn aside in order to In Major C. Wilson's Court avoid running over an animal in

"A circus elephant."

The Heroine (absent-minded-

when the complainant and a lemon thrust in its mouth

"What had?" asked the other. Major Willson gave an adjourn- "Why, that I promised Uncle

> Mother, father, and Willie were in mid-Channel. It was rather rough. Father did not feel too well, neither did mother. Mother was also driven to distraction by the mischievous

antics of the boy. Finally, she appealed to her,

"Father, do speak to Willie," said, "How are you, Willie?"

Builder's Foreman: "Excuse me, but are you the lady that's Miss Trill: "Yes, I was sing

Builder's Foreman: "Might I ask you not to hold on to that top note so long, because my men have knocked off work twice al ready, mistakin' it for the dinner

> GOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Mothers always give Chamberlain's conclously. "Without individual- Cough Remedy for croupy coughs, have worn it myself, I bring this ity there is little of interest in an colds, difficult breathing, bronchial and influenza coughs. It is good for the artist. That is why I am always little once and grown ups too and striving to convey what the music every one knows it contains se narcotics. Sold everywhere.

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

BY "THE MAILMAN."

"Puzzled" wants to know if the Sun Yat-sen lectures in the "China Mail" are obtained through the means of spiritualism.

Easy lies the head with a per-

Peter won't believe that Li Chaisum can't be killed until some of our Hong Kong motor drivers have had a chance at him.

In this changing world the ups to-day may be the downs to-

Anent the coastal strike: "Pronaganda, which has been published in the way of newspaper articles by came like a "bolt" from the blue. persons who are not too well acquainted with the full facts of the situation, is being disregarded by both sides," says the local "Post Why publish it then?

Men no longer hide behind Neither women's skirts.

There is no truth in the rumour that the Hong Kong Boxing Association has decided to "pack up" in view of Sir Hall Caine's indictment of the "degrading sport."

The man who thinks he's a devil with the ladies usually isa devil of a bore.

The Prince of Rumania has discovered that the throne can't be bought for a song-or a Carol.

Peak residents seem somewhat piqued at the action taken by the Police in enforcing the muzzling

An optimist is a woman that marries a man.

Gardening Note:-Garden -crops may need rain, but the weeds never. seem .to.

that, in view of the miserable chines" by revolutionaries in Canclimatic conditions on Monday, the Government is Gazetting a post- of the motor licences recently poned August Bank Hollday.

The man who succeeds in the world is the man who attracts at-

Lo and behold the beacon blink-

Miss H. K .- "Father, can you let me have a little money? I haven't: a skirt fit to wear."

Mr. H. K .- "Well, what of it? If any of you girls have these days you're not wearing them."

. No, Peter, Civil Servents are not going to suffer a 10 per cent. salary reduction, because the P.W.D. must not levy fines.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.

Money "hoarding", by banks in Hong Kong is upsetting certain Chinese . . . Yes, must seem a real pity to some o 'em that the Hankow and Nanking incidents can't be staged here.

Some day people, says Peter, will realise that the human knee is a joint and not an entertainment.

frankly admitted his offence. A perfect little gentleman.

An "expert European gentleman" wants to start a firm to turn out more "experts"?

"A fellow just told me I looked Where is he? I'd like to knock his block off.'

"I killed him." banks should pool their re- phone to the Kowloon Railway a heart-broken countess who be- From a seat under the wall there

JAPANESE PEERS.

hold the pool?

MUSTN'T ELOPE WITH FILM QUEENS.

Tokyo, July 15.

Eloping with moving picture beauties in Japan may be all right for a commoner, but a peer must exercise more restraint if he wishes to retain his title.

This ruling has been handed acy against the State. down by the imperial household Federal agents, following department in connection with the exhaustive investigation of concase of Ryoichi Takeuchi, son of ditions throughout Mexico report Baron Takeuchi, who scandalized ed to President Calles yesterday the natives by eloping with Miss that revolutionary activities had Fail branch of Sinn Fein was sickness and train sickness. The Yoshiko Okada, a comedy cinema virtually ceased everywhere. This held before the burial. Eamonn judicious use of Pinkettes, the TO LET.—Five-roomed House No.

The imperial household ruled that young Takeuchi would not be per ing Catholic prisoners.

The approaching election is vices and followed the hearse to away. Of chemists everywhere, and that the title must lapse unless also thought to have influenced the cemetery. High church and or post free 60 cents the vial from the father discouns the son and the administration of the direct government officials from all The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., flush and Sanitary conveniences. adopts some other young man as his tion of conciliation and clemency. countles of the Free State 60 Kingse Road, Shanghai. heir.—"Associated Press."

"My sister is awfully lucky," said one little Kowloonite to another.

night where they played a game in which the men either had to kiss a girl or pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates." -Well, how was your sister!

"She came home with 13 boxes of

News of the "Sai On's" escape

According to the Vernacular press. a Chinese merchant at Yaumati has been visited by the ghost of his former partner, who informed him he was managing a firewood business in 'a "foreign" place. I don't want to jump to conclusions, but there's 'one "place" where firewood must be in constant demand.

"Retiring First Sea Lord" (local heading). . . . Just like the Silent Navy.

"The Star Ferry Company is to be congratulated." on a lot of things.

Russian Fleet volunteers' pay was despatched in parcels of smoked salmon. Always something fishy about Soviet

I love to watch the rooster crow. He's like so many men I know Who brag and bluster, rant and

And heat their manly chests-· without

According to a contemporary There is no truth in the rumour the production of "infernal maton is on the increase. . . . Figures issued disclose in similar state of affairs in Hong Kong.

> Enough's as good as any feast, they say, With which contention I'll not!

ing blithely, but pity the poor disagree;
white lines, un-copped and ignor- But I protest, in my own modest

More than enough, is good enough for me.

haps the Peak will organise a Kong is proving a marked success, pondent to the "Times." Club tennis courts.

be no Peak bowls club as members Stroheim's brilliant screen version quillity"; for in Oxford, as nowhere sion in the Far East. The invita-

Soliloquises the "Daily Press": "We have seen many a good fellow in this Colony deny himself leisure in the great endeavour to retire as quickly as possible only to find, when retirement has come that it was not altogether a blessing." . . . Where did he spend

"Lonely Gentleman would like When detected stealing, a Chinese companionship of similarly situated Lady, Genuine." Local Advt. Only a real lady, of course, would reply.

> Boss (watching Scots employee) closely examining salary cheque): What's the matter? Isn't it right? Paramount success, "A Woman beauty of grey stone and bright Jack: Aye-and just!"

until he arrived!

PRIESTS FREE.

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO ORDERS RELEASE.

Mexico City, July-15. President Calles ordered the immediate release of all Catholic priests and laymen imprisoned during the last six months on charges of sedition and conspir-

ing Catholic prisoners. -United Press.

CINEMA NOTES.

THE LONG, ARM.

The Law In Film At The

The prison doors opened slowly, to search for a job, hounded by deat last—a job. Then suddenly a ment for £80,000.

REVUES FOR KOWLOON.



Miss "Jo" Wrenn, a charming member of the new Our Cabaret company of ten London artistes. which is to give a series of revues in the Star Theatre, starting next Saturday, August 6, at 9.30 p.m.

The first dashed thing to brag rest is the story of "Nancy Preston Vs. The People," which is showing

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Last Showing of "Merry

judging from the welcome given this evening, and such is the fine Kong for this great production.

STAR THEATRE.

"A Woman of the

RADICAL COUNTESS

DUBLIN.

Dublin, July 17. Thousands viewed the body of Countess Markievicz, radical Republican leader, as it lay in state in Rotonda Hall to-day.

puties were present at the serattended.--"United Press."

HACKED-OFF LEG.

MUTILATED PRISONER

LOOKS ON.

INSURANCE FRAUD CHARGE.

An amputated leg preserved in reluctantly, and out walked Mike chemicals which has hitherto been Horgan, a free man. Followed believed to be missing was proweeks of struggle to earn an duced in court in Vienna in the honest living, the heart-breaking trial in which Emil Marek, an loon; "A Woman of the World." An American doctor claims to search for a job, hounded by dehave discovered a new serum for tectives, but happy withal in the prolonging life. Local folk love of Nancy Preston, widow of only smile and say "Is it worth his prison pal, and her young son, while?"

August 3—Conc with fraud and slander, is accused the 'Ole," 7 p.m. of having deliberately hacked off while?"

Busby. Then came privation, perhass left leg with an axe after "Cheer O," 7 p.m. secution and disappointment, till insuring himself against disable-

robbery, a murder, and a "frame | Accused with him are his wife, up." Once more the prison doors Martha; aged 29; her sister, Paula "She went to a Peak party last swung open." But this time—the Lowenstein, 32, charged with aiding and abetting him; and world lamous the Theatre Karl Mraz, hospital attendant Royal, City Hall, 9.15 p.m. Mraz, charged with slander.

An intensely dramatic scene optimists at Royal Naval Canteen occured when two heavy blocks Theatre, 8.30 each evening. of timber were shown in court August 6-Charles Chamier prewhich Marek was said to have sents "Our Cabaret," in a series of been shaping with a shorthandled Intimate Revues, beginning with axe with a broad, curved blade "Cocktails," at the Star Theatre, (also produced) when, as he Kowloon, 9.30 p.m. claims, the accident happened by which he almost severed his leg, world-renowned pianist, gives his which was later amoutated in recitals at the Theatre Royal, 9.15 which was later amputated in

Marek was required to describe Podolsky, famous pianist, and Vera exactly the position he occupied. Mirova, premiere danseuse, Queen's squatting with his legs apart, and Theatre, 9.30 p.m. how the axe fell.

he only felt frightful agony, Peter's Y.M. Club. screamed, and fainted, and that his injured leg was resting on the block when he recovered consciousness, with his wife, mother-Mrs. M. J. D. Stephens, No. 5, Peak in-law and sister-in-law round Road, 11 a.m. in-law and sister-in-law round

count of his career, said he insur- Duddell Street, 3 p.m. ed for £20,000 against death and £80,000 against disablement. The premium was nearly £200 a ing of M.Y. San Co., Ltd., (in year for the accident policy liquidation 92-98 Queen's Road, payable in instalments every second month. He paid the first instalment, about £30, and receiv- Taxicab Co., Ltd., Liquidators ed a policy on June 11, 1925. Office, 3, Queen's Road Central, The accident occurred on the H. K. noon. following morning, and his wife

made a claim next day. Marek made eloquent, professat the World Theatre for the last ions of his passionate love for time to-day, at 5.15 and 9.20 only, his wife and the perfect happiness as stated in our advertising of their marriage. Counsel for columns. "The People Vs. Nancy the prosecution is seeking to Preston" is notable alike for the prove that Marek performed exciting story and for the acting mutilation for the purpose of of the two principal players, Marguerite de la Motte as Nancy Preston, and John Bowers as the convict who strives to go straight. I rapid recovery.

A COLLEGE GARDEN.

Oxford is so beautiful under the blue skies of early summer that it is even possible to forgive the February floods. It is a city of green and gold; all the trees are in full leaf; the river meadows are The experiment made by the ablaze with yellow buttercups, and Now that Hong Kong's white Queen's Theatre in holding re-countless laburnums are dropping lines and Kowloon's haunted house vival nights of pictures which gold along the tree-bordered roads have ceased to be novelties, per- have won special favour in Hong of North Oxford, writes a corres-

The college gardens are islands yesterday to the first of the of quiet in the busy sea of Oxford have been invited to, a conference pictures to be screened again, life. They recall Matthew Arnold's in Hankow next September of the Rumour from above: There will "The Merry Widow," Erich Von phrase, "toil unsevered from tran- League Against Colonial Oppresrefuse to play with second hand of the famous stage success. "The else, one finds business with a tion has been issued from the head-Merry Widow" will be shown in the background of leisure. Tran- quarters of the League in Belin. word an undergraduate would use Unions have not reached any deciacting of Mae Murray and John to describe the whirl of his activi- sion on the matter. Gilbert in the leading roles, the ties; yet he knows how to laze on splendid settings and the ever the Cherwell on summer afternoons. delightful music, that the farewell And even though Oxford grows performances are likely to be as fuller and the traffic more congestcrowded as any yet seen in Hong ed every-year, it is always possible to step aside from the main stream into quiet byways, or to get a glimpse of an old garden brough an archway. Another certain way which started yesterday has alto find tranquillity is to pass up the ready resulted in collections of steps, of the Bodleian library into \$50,000 out of the \$2,000,000 the quiet world of books.

But it is in the college gardens that this central peace is most Easily the best medium Pola surely found, and, in particular, in Negri has had to date o from a the garden of St. John's. Here are strictly story point of view, the wide spaces, greenness, quiet, the of the World," which will be flowers, also the friendly comradecar broke down the other morn- drama and for its light comedy front, with the flowering clematis ed Press. It is suggested that local native ing, ordered the conductor to tele- vein. Pola Negri plays the part of and wistaria, is its greatest charm. sources. . . But who is going to Station and have the train held comes the centre of a series of is a vista of green turf, backed; by unusual events in an American tall trees-chestnuts, copper-beech. small town. The picture is full and ilex. Here and there a student of interest, the director having sits surrounded by his books, but the elm-bordered lawn at the back of the garden is most attractive; it is always cool and shady; few flowers are seen, except the white drift of daisies, which have special licence here, though they dare not so much as raise their heads on the velvet turf where the archers disport themselves in view of the garden front.

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Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN THE "MAIL"

Entertainments. August 3-Queen's Theatre: "The

Merry Widow." . August 3-World Theatre; "The People vs. Nancy Preston." August 3-Star Theatre, Kow-August 3-Concert at the "Bet-

August 4-Informal Dance a

August 5-Concert at "Cheer 'O," 7 p.m.; at Shamshuipo Camp,

August 3-4-Josef Borissoff, at Modling and his wife, Marie August 4-5-6-Pot-pourri entertainment by the Wild Swan Co-

August 6, 8-Benno Moiseivistch.

August 22-Social Service for He persisted in declaring that Service men on the roof of St. Lammert's Auctions.

August 4-5 Household furniture. pictures, curios, etc., of the late September 15- Valuable properties in the New Territories, at

Marek, in an exhaustive ac- Messrs. Lammerts' Safes Room, Meetings. August 5-Extraordinary Meet-

> Central, 2.30 p.m. August 18-Meeting of Creditors

Miscellaneous. August 3-Whist drive at the "Cheer 'O." 7.30 p.m. August 5-Whist drive at St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8.30 p.m.

August 6-Launch picnic for the August 7-Theosophical Society launch Pienie, 3.45 p.m. August 8-Social for Service

men at St. Peter's Y.M. Club House. August 13-Moonlight bathing picnic under the auspices of St. Peter's Y.M. Club. August 26-Whist drive at St. John's Cathedral Hall.

FILIPINO UNIONS.

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quillity, perhaps, would be the last Up to the present the local Labour

\$50,000 FOR LEPERS.

New York, July 26. The leprosy eradication drive which has been set as the goal of

the campaign. After the New York drive is well under way, the campaign-in Boston, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities will be organised. It is possible that committees The essence of impudence: The the last time this evening, claims its special appeal. To some, the cities over 100,000 population if budding taipan who, when the Peak attention alike for, its note of grey stonework of Laud's garden developments warrant.—Associat-

> The Malacca Observer records the death of Mr. Tan Jiak Hoe, J.P., at his residence in Heeren made a skilful blend of the comic there are no loud voices heard in Street. The late Mr. Jiak Hoe was and the dramatic. this tranquil spot. In some moods born in Malacca in 1878. He was a director of the Malacca Electric Lighting Co., from its inception, and was the chairman of the Ayer Molek Rubber Co. for many years.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Planters will hold a dinner at the Penang, August 16.

only agree not to have another war until the last one is paid for, ever-lasting peace would be assured.— "London Gazette." Lord Dewar.

Inspector T. A. Chilcott O.C.P.D., Bagan Serai, has assumed duty as second Inspector at the Central Police Station, Kuala Lumpur replacing Inspector W. Poundall transferred.

It is understood - that 6,000 workers out of over 12,000 now employed in the Rawasaki Dockyards will be taken over by the Navy while the Company have decided to dismiss. 3,000 workers.

Major C. Willson yesterday fined a Chinese \$100 or two months' hard labour for the unlawful possession of 425 popiu lottery tickets. He said that they were left with him for safe keeping. The tickets were seized by the police when they raided the accused's house in Well- and Nutter, general merchants and ington Street on Monday.

John Benjamin Thomas, the 15-year-old boy charged in the U.S. Perak, was recently formed. Court, at Shanghai, on several counts involving housebreaking before Judge Purdy. The youth been ratified between Siam and house at Holly Hill, once occupied of the boy calling for leniency, his Indo-China and will be in force for by Romney, the portrait painter, days until the Court should have had time to communicate with the State Department at Washington regarding the feasibility of sending the lad back to America, where he could be placed in a reformatory or similar institution.

A mild sensation has been caused in the South African Parliament by the action of the Senate in regard to the Precious Stones Bill, the third reading of which it passed but in such an amended form that, according to the mine representatives, the Bill has been practically wrecked. The diamond init stands, or give way.

Two Chinese who had in their possession 12,000 popiu lottery tickets worth \$15,000 were yesterday charged before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy. Chinese detective, as the result of information received, stopped th two accused as they were coming ashore from a scavenging boat, and the tickets were found tied round the accused's waists. One of the men attempted to escape capture by jumping into the harbour, but was subsequently secured. The Magistrate fined the accused \$250 each, or, in default, three months'

Messrs. Watson's are advertising their carbolic soap as a form of treatment for prickly heat.

If the League of Nations would the Northumberland Shipbuilding

The new 43,500 ton gross French liner, "Ile de France," which will ply between New York and Cherbourg, carries three seaplanes in addition to her complement of life boats.

Small pox, diphtheria, enteric fever, cerebro-spinal fever, puerperal fever and influenza all claimed a victim during the week end-July 30, according to local health returns. In all 14 cases of notifiable diseases were reported.

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China has decided to THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. open from August 8 a sub-agency at Sitiawan. The Agency will be entrusted to the firm of Aylesbury shipping agents. The district is developing rapidly and a Sanitary Board, apart from that of Lower at 3.45 p.m.

Honour deferred sentence for 80 10 years. It provides for a neu- which has been bought by Benskin's tral area along the banks of the Watford Brewery, Ltd., the boundary between the two countries, and this area will be closed to soldiers though open to the police. director of the brewery, told a re-Only unarmed seroplanes will porter that as yet they had not de-be allowed to land. Any criminal cided what to do with the house. tion to which he belongs and both know," he said. countries agree to improve all communications. No camps or aerodromes will be allowed in the neu-

premises were cleared.

Inspector William Poundall, of the Central Station, Kuala Lumpur, leaves for Bagan Serai, where he will take charge as O.C.P.D.

A Madras message reports that the Tamil Nadu Congress Commithave unanimously nominated Dr. Ansari for the Presidentship of the forthcoming Madras Congress.

In Singapore, a Chinese was prosecuted for cruelty to thirteen turtles and two crocodiles. The turtles had their fore-fins pierced and tied in order to prevent them from moving about, while the two crocodiles had their legs tied very tightly to their bodies, and their snouts were also tied. The accused was fined \$20 or twenty-one days' rigorous imprisonment. Solomon probably would have untied the crocodiles.

A Launch Picnic will be held (weather permitting) on SUNDAY, August 7th. .. The launch leaves Queen's Pier

Speculation is rife in Hamp-An important treaty has lately stead, N.W., about the fate of the River Khong, which forms the owners of the Holly Bush Tavern, arrested by the authorities will "Whether it will be merged in the have to be handed over to the na- Holly Bush Tavern or not I don't

the 41/2 mile, Klang-rd., says the "Malay Mail," when a pri-Owing, it is thought, to the vate smoke-house, containing a failure of a nullah in Waterloo large quantity of rubber, was com-Road to hold the volume of water pletely gutted. At 7.20 a.m., the markets and on the price of stones. that poured down the hillside in fire brigade, under Mr. H. Lloyd, The Union Government have de- Kowloon during the rainstorm were at practice when they receivshortly after mid-day yesterday, ed the call from the Petaling police ments, and the latter will now have Nathan Road (between President station, and within a short time arto decide whether it will abide by Buildings and the Orient Tobacco rived at the scene at the junction of its amendments, reject the Bill as Factory) was flooded to a consider- the Sungel Besi and Klang roads. able depth by water pouring down The building was blazing fiercely from Dundas street and Waterloo and the brigade, securing their Road. Many Chinese shops and water supply from the river, got the buildings were flooded, also a row flames under control by 8.30 a.m., of houses near the Ho Mun Tin and succeeded in saving the adrailway bridge and Gascon's Motor joining sheds. The damage is Agency premises. The floods roughly estimated at over \$2,000. quickly subsided with the consation. The fire is said to have originated of the rainstorm, and the flooded from one of the internal combustion engines.

SOCIAL_AND_PERSONAL_NEWS.

Dr. R. H. Dannatt, Chief Surgeon, Selangor, who had been in Perak for a few days, has returned 60, one of the best known Russian to Kuala Lumpur.

Baron Okura is expected to arrive in Penang from Kobe this week-end en route to Siam, where he will be the guest of His Majesty The King.

Mr. A. Hoshino has been elected -as Chairman of the new Affiliated Bank, the combinations of the Kawasaki Bank and the Hundredth Bank, in succession to Mr. S. Ichinomiya, who resigned.

Mr. Henry Matthew Snyder, publishers' representative, whose annual trips to the Orient have won him a wide circle of acquaintances and friends at Shanghai, was pur on June 20 by the mail train. married at New York on June 25 to It is understood that the new goods Miss Flora Hale Averill.

Amongst the passengers who sailed on board the s.s. "President Pierce" when she left for Manila was Mr. B. A. Hyder, who is makng a combined pleasure and busi- Assumption, the Rev. Father ness trip, which will cover Singa- Devals officiating, of Capt. Paul pore and Java.

The Rev. Frances C. Brading, secretary of the Scripture Gift Mission, of 14 Bedford Street, Strand, London, is expected to arrive by the Minderoo in Singapore from Australia. He has been on a tour to Japan, Australia and New Zealand. He expects to stay a few days in Singapore before going through the F.M.S. and on to India.

pointment of the Right Rev. Harold Deacons, for Europe, via Canada; Sernest Bilbrough, M.A., D.D., Lord Mrs. Biggar for Chicago; Mr. G. Ernest Bilbrough, M.A., D.D., Lord Bishop Suffragan of: Dover and Honorary Canon of Canterbury, to the Bishopric of Newcastle, vacant the resignation of the Right Rev. Herbert Louis Wild, M.A., D.D. age, is a son of Mr. Arthur Bilbrough, of Camdon Court, Chisle- Shanghai-Hotels, for Shanghai, and hurst, and is unmarried. He was educated at Winchester College and for Shanghai. New College, Oxford.

1908. He is a nephew of the Procureur and Advocate-General in Hon: Reginald McKenna.

Tientsin papers announce the death of Dr. N. A. Geloodkoff, aged medical men in Tientsin.

Mr. Koo Ying-fan, the Nationalist Finance Minister, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday morning by the "President Pierce" on his way to Canton.

Lieut.-Col. H. W. Perkins, C.B.E., Traffic Manager, F.M.S.R., Mr. R. W. Hiam, Engineer for Ways and Work's, F.M.S.R., and Mr. W. J. Hastkins, Chief Engineer for Construction F.M.S.R., who arrived in Ipoh on June 9 for an inspection of the newly constructed railway goods shed returned to Kuala Lumshed will be ready for occupation by this month.

A Penang correspondent wiring on July 21 states that the wedding took place at the Church of the Fogarty, of Palawan Estate, Bidor, to Silva Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Sir David and Lady Hennessy, of Melbourne, Australia. bride was given away by Major Neville Stevens, of Ipoh, and Capt. C. Y. Husband was best man. The honeymoon was to be spent at the

Passengers leaving on the "Empress of Canada" to-day for Vancouver via Shanghal and ports in-The King has approved the ap- clude Mr. M. H. Turner, of Messrs. Hogg, manager of the National City 5 Bank of New York, Hong Kong, for Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Ontolani, the first mentioned being Commissioner of the Chinese Post Bilbrough, who is 60 years of Office at Canton, for Shanghai; Mr. P. H. Suckling, of the Hong Kong several officers of the Scots Guards

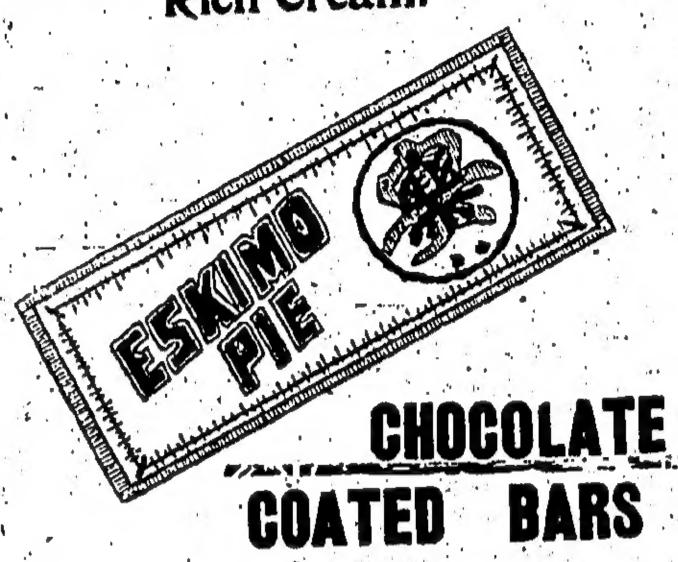
The King, on the recommenda- K.C., Procureur and Advocatetion of the Home Secretary, has General, Mauritius, has been ap- 1 appointed Mr. Harold McKenna to pointed a Puisne Judge, Straite a Metropolitan police magis- Settlements, and that he will take trate, to fill the vacancy caused by up his duties in September next. the resignation of Mr. Thomas, Mr. Prichard, who is 54 years of Scanlan, Mr. Scanlan, who was age, was educated at Keble College, Nationalist M.P. for North Sligo Oxford, and was called to the Bar, until the Free State was establish- Gray's Inn. in 1892. He practised ed, was appointed a magistrate in in London for eight years and be-1924. Mr. McKenna, who is 48 came a stipendary magistrate at years of age, was educated at West. Trinidad in 1910 and a Puisne minster School and Christ Church, Judge, Mauritius, in 1916. He was Oxford, and was called to the Bar confirmed in his appointment as

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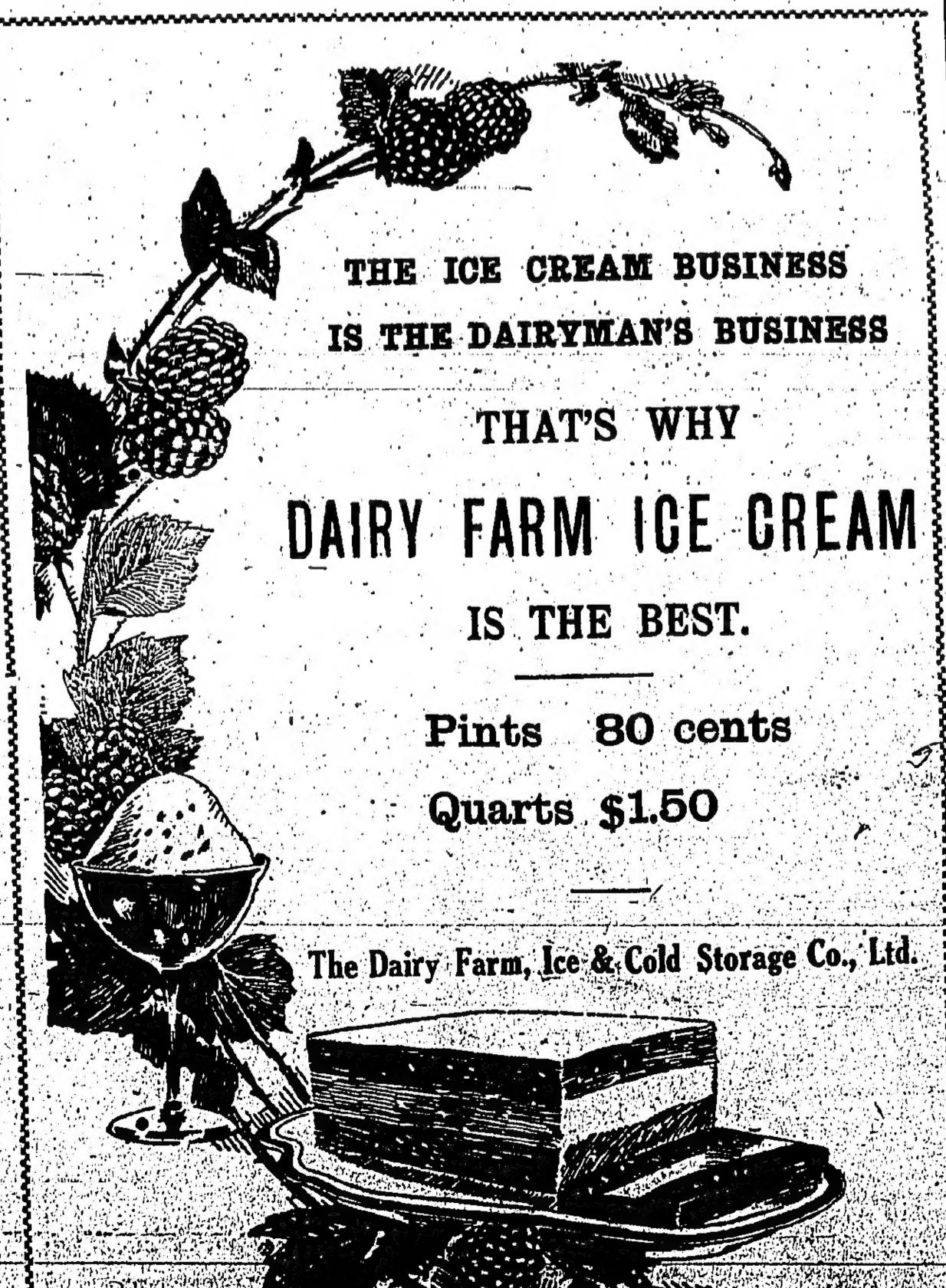
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LAWN BOWLS.

Stirring Finishes in the League. : -

TAIKOO'S "DOUBLE" DRAW:

Changes In Second Division Prospects.

[By "Short Head."].

Craigengower C.C. gained a to tie. couple of useful points at the expense of the Civil Service C.C., the bottom with four points for eight matches against the Kowloon Cricket Club's two points for fighting to escape relegation to strengthen the first team. the K.B.G.C. Against the Craigengower C.C. on Saturday it is true that they were up-on two rinks and only

the verdict going to former by three shots. Pendered was more successful against points, but Deakin found himself being down 10-19 at the fifth Rumjahn; who gathered in a six at the fifth head. Pendered "collected" a six at the ninth head which made all the difference in the result on this rink.

points;

Police Triumph at Kowloon.

In writing last Friday I remarked that the Police would. start favourites against the Kow- Civil Service C.C. in beating the the match took place on the latter's green. They justified this prediction by winning on three rinks, and finishing with a although Massey went down by credit balance of 16 shots. The seven shots. Maclachlan had no K.C.C. teams could not be characterised as representative of at the fourteenth head by 17-2. their real strength, but doubtless final score being 20-13. Thus they will be content at the end Massey scored 11 whilst his opof the season if the second string ponent scored only three. Taylor, day beat Gibson's by seven shots, 24-19. Here, again, the home but the play was closer than the the tea interval as Warren was score indicates. Indeed, the art leading 22-10 at the fifteenth of placing the jack made all the head and scored only two shots difference, especially on a partial. more. The weakest Civil Service ly heavy green. It is surprising rink was pitted against the weak-est visiting rink, but yet the how few leads place the jack to former were strong enough. suit the green or even their own have quite a respectable "kill," play. Time and again many of Alderman downing Dixon by them place the jack just where 25-6. their opponents can score most, the East Point and Bowling and thus do many rinks go down! Green Club getting defeated, the Mair's rink was successful over position of the K.C.C., who had Overy's by one shot only, thanks no fixture last Saturday, is ento a six gained by Overy in the hanced. The latter are not yet from Gloucester at Bristol. ninth head. Heavy scoring was East Point this Saturday, witnessed in the third rink, where even on their own green they West beat Pile by eight shots- cannot count their chickens be-:31-23. Pile had two fives on fore they are hatched! the fourth and twentieth headswhilst West secured a six on the twelfth head. A

A Draw at Taikoo.

witnessed at Taikoo where the draw; and Drummond (Taikoo), Kowloon Bowling Green Club one win. shared the points. Wotherspoon '-Other good - performances went down to W. Macfarlane by First four_shots, even_although he (T.R.C.), seven wins and one devery next head. Then, from befour up—25—21.

An equally stern struggle was witnessed between Wallace's and led most of the way but in the last five heads Wallace scored B good recovery!

It was left to Morrison and Holland, who were the last to finish, to provide the thrills. Morrison scored a four at the sixth head and a five at the eleventh head, whilst Holland got a five at the fourteenth head. In the final head Morrison lay one taking six for 35; and 199 but Holland trailed the jack and 115 not out). lay four. Morrison was chaffingly challenged to "lock up his tools in the club-house" and simply had Brighton. to do something great. Hence his last wood "jinked" through Last Saturday the feature of half a dozen front bowls in a most the matches in the Lawn Bowls | marvellous manner and lay third. League was the number of excit- Thus Holland won the game by ing finishes. At the Valley the one shot, which enabled his side

East Point Surprised.

Few, if any, expected the East the latter being now second from Point Recreation Club to be beaten on their own green by the Craigengower C.C., but the latter won on two rinks and drew in the next, winning by a margin of 14 nine games. Another slip by the shots. McKellar's rink could Civil Servants and a win for the only draw with Sellwood's-18 K.C.C. would see both Clubs all-but McTavish went down to Knott by eight shots, whilst Whiteford was six to the bad the Second Division. As the against Rodriguez. The result Civil Service cannot win Second may impair East Point's chances Division honours, nor yet finish | for the championship," as they at the bottom of that Division, have now lost four matches as they would be well advised to compared with two each by the K.C.C. and Taikoo and three by

· Taikoo's Second Draw.

. As the first Taikoo team drew, so did the second team when they lost by five all over, but their met the Club de Recreio at King's position is now too precarious to Park. The best performance was run any more risks of losing that of Souza's rink which was down eight shots at the eleventh head and yet came A-keen fight was witnessed be- out on top by two shots. tween Basa's rink and Oswick's, over McKechnie's rink. Had the the Club de Recreio performed their usual stunt of running away with the game at the start they would undoubtedly have won. As Omar, whom he beat by five it was they started very badly, seven shots to the had against head, 19-41 down at the tenth head, and 25-47 down at the fifteenth head. In eventually running their opponents to a tie-60 all—they did remarkably well and and a four in the tenth head, fully earned the division of the points. J. Ribeiro beat Young ed (E. Tyldesley 65). seven shots, but A. Ribeiro could muster only 18 against Dinnen's 27, the latter including two fives.

the Talkoo R.C. was done by the loon Cricket Club, even although Kowloon Bowling Green Club. In Worcester by 127 runs. last Friday's notes I remarked that if Maclachlan was drawn declared. against Massey the Civil Service would win, and they did so, even fewer than twelve ones and led win the championship of that with a weaker rink than usual, Division. Moss's rink on Satur- went down to Warren's team by side made a good recovery after

> With Taikoo only drawing and out of the wood as they meet the

Skips' Records.

As the outcome of last Saturday's games the only undefeated skips now are:—

First Division: W. Macfarlane The best finish of the day was (K.B.G.C.), seven wins and one

Division: Wallace

scored a five at the eleventh head. feat Brown (K.D.R.C.), five one. This advantage was short-lived, wins, one defeat; two draws; as Macfarlane scored a six in the Lapsley (K.D.R.C.), five wins and one defeat; Pendered Canterbury by an innings and 92. (C.S.C.C.), six wins and two ing up ten shots at the sixteenth defeats; Basa (C.C.C.), six wins, taking six wickets for 88 and head Macfarlane could finish only four defeats, and one draw; Wright four for 25; following on, Cullen (K.D.R.C.), three wins Hants made 284 (Mead 128).and one defeat.

Second Division: McTavish (E.P.R.C.), nine wins and two W. Russell's teams. The latter defeats; Massey (C.S.C.C.), seven wins and four defeats: Maclachlan (K.B.G.C.), eight wins and one defeat; Warren (K.B.G.C.), Japanese and Filipino Clubs, set is of the type that gave that bad for brood mares. Stud-groom

MANY CENTURIES.

HIGH SCORES IN COUNTY CRICKET.

KENT'S BIG WIN.

London, Yesterday. Glamorgan by 206 runs. The visitors scored (Dempster 167 not out); and for seven declared. Glamorgan made 145. Bernau

Patsy Hendren Again. Sussex drew with Middlex



Hendren.

ed (Cook 110), (Hendren 118).



Tate was the first to complete th 100 wickets and 1,000 runs record. Sutcliffe's Century. Lancashire took first innings points from Yorkshire at Leeds.



Sutcliffe.

Yorkshire scored 157 and 314 for six (Sutcliffe 95 and 135);

Northants Win. Northants bent Leicestershire at

Essex Beats Worcester. Eseex beat Worcestershire

Worcester scored 183 and 145.

Nichols taking six wickets for 44. Hobbs and Sandham. Surrey beat Notts at the Oval or the first innings. .



Surrey made 522 for seven clared (Hobbs 131, Sandham 140). Notts scored 259.

· Derby Wins. Derby, at Derby, beat Warwicks by two wickets. Warwick scored 210 and 170. Derby made 150 and 231 for

Parker Shines. Somerset took first innings points Somerset scored 201, Parker taking nine wickets for 103; and 101



for nine declared, Parker seven for Gloucester made 147 and 51 for

Kent's Easy Win. Kent defeated Hampshire Kent scored 407.

BALL GAME OFF.

the ground at Happy Valley. . . . speed machine, as so many Evening News."

FAMOUS SIRE.

HURRY ON WORTH £20,000

THREE DERBY WINNERS.

Unconscious 'of his' greatness, The New Zealanders defeated oblivious to the fact that he is the father of three Derby winners-345 Captain Cuttle, Coronach and Call Boy-Hurry On thrust a velvety muzzle into my hand and then lifted his head to crunch the sugar (Clay he had found there.

Shaw, the stud groom, was standing next to Hurry On, his eyes at beaming pride and admiration. The big horse swung his fine head round towards him inquiringly, as though auggesting more sugar. He was not disappointed.

Unbeaten As a 3-Year-Old. "You old 'rascal!" Shaw burbled affectionately, "Well, he has made a great name for himself, hasn't he," he said as though wishing to hear someone from the outside world speak in praise of his pet. "He has given his sons something to bent, both on the course and as a sire. . Hurry On never Sussex made 497 for nine declar- ran as a two-year-old, but as a three-year-old he was unbeaten. Middlesex scored 305 for six He won six races over all sorts of distances up to 21/4 miles easily.

have been far more familian to the average man than he now Everybody knows him by name, but not so many know what he looks like.

£150,000 in Six Years.

to compare with his. His stock Australian tour. have only been seen on racecourses for six years, and yet besides the three Derbys, they have won the One Thousand Guinesa twice and the St. Leger once.

Yet in his great roomy loosebox the huge chestnut strolled August 5, from 4.30 to 5.30. about sniffing the straw, nosing the

LAWN BOWLS.

Will Club Secretaries or Bowls Conveners kindly send in teams for Saturday's League games in time to be published in our issue of Friday?

Lancs scored 360 for nine declar- stud groom, behaving just as Mattie Chang, Yun Fong-ching, have just reached London. though he were a pet hack known Herbert Chung, En Yin-chung, It is so sensitive that it can be Yangtze Insurance \$34 only to those who give him sugar. Chun Cheu, Kenneth Hee, operated by the approach of the Fire Insurances. 27, the latter including two fives.

Civil Service Win.

A-good-turn-to-the-K-C-C- and Seven wickets for 49; and 150.

Leicester by 58 runs.

and St. Leger, his stock won Low, Nelson Kau, K. C. Lum, Lai sunlight, or the flame of a match. Leicester made 172, Jupp taking stock have run they have credited him with nearly £150,000, and that Arthur Vee A C. Vee Charles Liu, Edward F. Low, Nelson Kau, K. C. Lum, Lai sunlight, or the flame of a match. Shipping.

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Already this year, while he has Young. Essex made 148 and 307 for nine been roaming happily in the gorgeous country which surrounds the Lavington Park stud, attended by a groom who is devoted to him, his sons and daughters have won more than £30,000, again triumphing against the best of their age in the Derby and One Thousand

> Up to the end of last season his offspring had won 136 races in six seasons.

Neither the great Tetrarch, season:-Phalaris (Lord Derby's fine horse), Monday, August 8. nor any of the other stallions of his generation has anything like so good a classic record as this big pet, who was so big and raw that he could not be trained to run as a two-year-old.

Speed, Strength, Stamina. At present Hurry On is alone at the Lavington Park studs-for there are three of them on different corners of Lord Woolavington's splendid estate. Next year he will be joined by Captain Cuttle and Coronach, of whom so much is expected. It is a curious thing that Hurry On's very first foal was Captain Cuttle, a Derby winner! It is interesting, too, to notice that, although he is so tremendous in size and was so late in reaching his full powers on the racecourse, he was a horse tremendous speed as well as strength and stamina. And his offspring seem to be endowed with the same qualities. Only last week Call Boy won the Derby in the record time of 2 min. 34 2-5 sec. Monday. September. 5. The following day, in the Corona: tion Cup, which is run over exactly the same distance and course, Wednesday, September 7. Coronach won from Embargo and Fox-law in even faster time than the Derby record-2 min. 84 sec. -though it has to be remembered that he is a year older than Call Boy. Coronach's time for the St. Leger was the fastest on record-

who own his stock, Hurry On is horse with all the qualities annual earnings are approximate- -- soundness. ly £20,000.

Never Ill.

he been ill, never has he given 15 goats of all ages and shapes.

DEMPSEY & TUNNEY.

FIGHT POSTPONED UNTIL SEPTEMBER 22.

Chicago, Yesterday. The Dempsey-Tunney fight has been postponed until September 22 next at 'Dempsey's request.-Reuter's American Service.

COWES REGATTA.

WIN FOR HIS MAJESTY'S BRITANNIA.

London, Yesterday. At the Cowes Regatta the King's judge's opinion contain the Cup was won by W. D. Clark's yawl essence of a successful marriage: "Rosa." His Majesty's "Britannia" won the big yacht handicap class. Sir Thomas Lipton's "Shamrock' went ashore.-Reuter.

FAR EAST GAMES.

PARTS.

Sons of Chinese overseas are "But that was during the war, trying to come back to China to fore the wedding; then make and so the public cannot be ex- participate in the coming Far them the basis of your love life. pected to remember what a great Eastern Olympiad. In addition 6. Park your past at the horse he was. If he had been run- to boys from Honolulu, who have altar—and never go back to claim ning in an ordinary year he would already arrived at Hong Kong to it. qualify themselves by joining the South China A.A., and a number tory school for the college of of others from the Straits Settle- matrimony. The real study of ments, Lum Pao-wah, a noted the art of love begins on the ho-Chinese tennis player from Aus- neymoon and lasts a lifetime. tralia, is returning to Hong Kong Hurry On is 14 years old, and by the s.s. "Tango Maru." Comthere are few horses of his age at ing with Mr. Lum are four footthe stud whose records can begin ball players returning from the

> The South China Athletic Association will be "at home" to ELECTRIC WONDER: MAKING friends to meet the All-Around Chinese Amafeur Athletes from Honolulu, on Friday afternoon,

A long list of entertainments is being mapped for the visitors. fuel supply of oil or gas fires T.T. on London 1/11% Among those prepared to meet when the flame is accidentally T.T. on London \$78% North Point, the Chinese Recreation Club, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., every form of furnace and oven. do. Lon. Reg. .. 1161/2 the president and the vice-presi- Stopping a train with the aid Chartered Bank 420 dent of the South China Athletic of a dewdrop. Asociation, and other Chinese or- These are some of the extraor- P. & O. Bank £9%

Clarence Chang, president of All- invention of a 28-year-old Ameri- Canton Insurance 3620 Chinese Amateur Athletes; can engineer, details of which China Underwriters .. 80 cts. Last season, including the Derby Archie Ho, Abe Liu, Edward F. hand, a drop of water, a ray of China Fire Insurance \$210 includes the first year, when only Arthur Yee, A. C. Yee, Young for electrical circuits, but it is H.K. Steamboats ... \$22

FIXTURES FOR THE COMING SEASON.

nounced for the coming water-pi

V.R.C. "A" v. V.R.C. "B." K.B.S. "B" v. Scots Guards. Wednesday, August 10. Royal Navy v. K.B.S. "A." K.O.S.B. v. V.R.C. "B."

Monday, August 15. V.R.C. "A" V. R.B.S. "B." Scots Guards v. Royal Navy. ednesday, August 17. K.B.S. "A" v. K.O.S.B.

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Apart from his value to those present-day, horses are, but a considerable wage-earner him- thoroughbred should have, includself. At a fee of 400 guinens, his ing that most important one of all

The groom closed the door on his mighty pet and I drove between fields dotted with famous -mares Watching him and talking about and their new-born foals most of him with the grooms left one little them sons and daughters of Hurry doubt of his quality. Never has On. Near-by was a herd of some trouble, and as a sire there is none Lord Marcus Beresford had reto beat him 44 of 49 mares last commended Lord Woolavington to season had fine healthy foals. keep them grazing with the mares, He is a really fine specimen of for it has long been believed that The baseball match between the the British thoroughbred, and he goats eat certain grasses that are 4, 1, 8, 8, 1—18 in all—and finish- one deleat; warren (K.B.G.C.), Japanese and Filipino Clubs, set is of the type that gave that you smiles at the idea, but the ed five shots to the good. Quite Lammert (K.C.C.); seven wins, poned owing to the soggy state of the world. For he is not merely goats are still there,—P. M. in

SEVEN RULES.

PHILOSOPHY OF DIVORCE COURT JUDGE.

Seven rules for a happy marriage are offered by Judge Joseph Sabath, of Chicage, who presided over no fewer than 22,000 divorce trials.

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The following seven rules in the 1. Keep in step with your partner's mind, body and soul. Remember that vulgarity and successful marriage are mort-

al enemies. 3. Compromise is the antitoxin that destroys the germ of

4. To have mothers-in-law is On demand 857 fortunate, but to live with them is dangerous, and to criticise them

is fatal. 5. Find out your beloved's ideas of matrimonial ethics be-

7. Courtship is the prepar-

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dinary possibilities of a new East Asia 368 The full list of athletes follows: current-controlling device, the

Kam-yuen, S. U. Wong, Chow claimed by the inventor, Mr. D. Indo-Chinas (Prof) ... \$30 D. Knowles, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Shell Transports 92/-Manufacturing Company, that Star Ferrice \$52% the new control is canable of Water-boats \$16.60 the new control is capable of many applications in addition to

those mentioned above. At a special demonstration in New York of the mechanism, Benguets \$1.70 which is called the Knowles Grid- Kailan Mining Ad. .. glow Relay, a tablespoon was Langkats (Combined). T19 The following fixtures are and laid in a plush cover on a small do. (Single) ... To tounced for the coming water polo table near the relay. Although Shanghai Exploration, T344 the spoon was not connected with Raubs an electric circuit, any motion Tronoh Mines 19/8 to pick it up caused the warning Ural Caspians 5/-. relay lamp to glow and a bell to

The falling of a drop of water H.K. & K. Wharves .. \$112 b \$114 s upon two parallel wires extending Hongkews from the lamp was sufficient to New Engineerings operate the alarm, and it responded to the flame of a match, and to
the change in the intensity of
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FASHIONS AND FANCIES



head, but leaves the forehead severely brushed back without a re-

At a small dinner party given

recently by a society hostess, the

table was covered with a beautiful

damask cloth on which the willow-

plate design was delicately hand-

with the famous illustration, finely

done in blue and white, and the de-

corners. The dinner service, and

even the napkins, matched the

This effective and tasteful

scheme of dressing the dinner table

was started some time ago,

china in the same design the effect

blues, and other shades help to

has met with great

While there are many heads which show a tendency to let the hair grow, those that keep it shingled find lines that depart from the "boyish" bob most successful in marking their individuality. By no means is the large, fluffy marcelled head to be seen, but in its achieved by creating a swirled effect

place one that uses odd and effec- which covers, almost, the entire tive cut to create becoming as well There are many interesting cuts lieving fringe of hair. This style s chic colffures. head. A modernistic cut is often used in the straight head which leaves odd strands of hair in un- HAND-TINTED TABLE-CLOTHS.

even lengths both at the sides, back, and sometimes bang affect. The loosely waved head is extremely becoming to most types and with unusual partings and combing may still achieve distinc-

. The aim in this age is to find a coiffure that is original and as becoming as possible without adding much to the size of the head. the hair be long and this effect still possible, why, long hair is to be desired. Otherwise the shears

still lead to the path to chic. Side partings are still used, but these manage to create interesting lines instead of the uninteresting parted effect heretofore achieved. The hair in many instances is part- and ed rather low on one side with the success both in England and Ameriremaining hair brushed to the other | ca. The West-end shops are showside from the forehead to the very ing exquisitely fine table damasks, back of the head. This gives an designed after famous services, unusual bob and is cut very short such as the Wedgwood. When and gives an interrupted line of they are used in conjunction with

large, loose wave. The forelocks cut short with odd is most striking, particularly in the little tails giving an interesting as- case of the cloths in which the pect to the sides, with a short part- design is hand-tinted. These are a ing just above the ear, gives a de- choice novelty, and the faint pinks, cidedly piquant coiffure.

Soft waves about the face, with enhance the decorative effect of an upstanding, cocks-comb effect flowers, glass, and silver. Collecgives an extremely arresting bob. tors of original or modern Jacobean The back of the hair is worn rather | glass and silver will be attracted | closely and trimly cut, leaving the by the idea of setting these apfront in full control of the unusual. pointments out on a cloth of Jaco-Certain types bear an extreme bean design. These cloths can also and trying coiffure with distinc- be had either hand-tinted or plain.

tion. These may wear a "different" It might be thought that these faint coiffure that leaves the sides rather | colours would promptly fade. but, Another unusual combing is among the most popular.

of combing, too, is best suited to the stately type with regular fea-

With the coming of the coiffure that looks as if it were worn long, the chignon appears smart if it is being taken up too. In fact, very flat and tiny. This mode of needlework and embroidery are dressing the hair is particularly now the fashion. And the embroideffective for formal occasions.

When the hair is loosely waved, underwear which is worn nowaand not cut along any radically days." different outline, care should by taken that a too fluffy effect is not given. It is surprising how an odd snipping here and an artistic combing there will change an ordinary tinted in blue. The centre of the "bob" into a most unusual, chic and cloth was almost entirely taken up becoming hairdress.

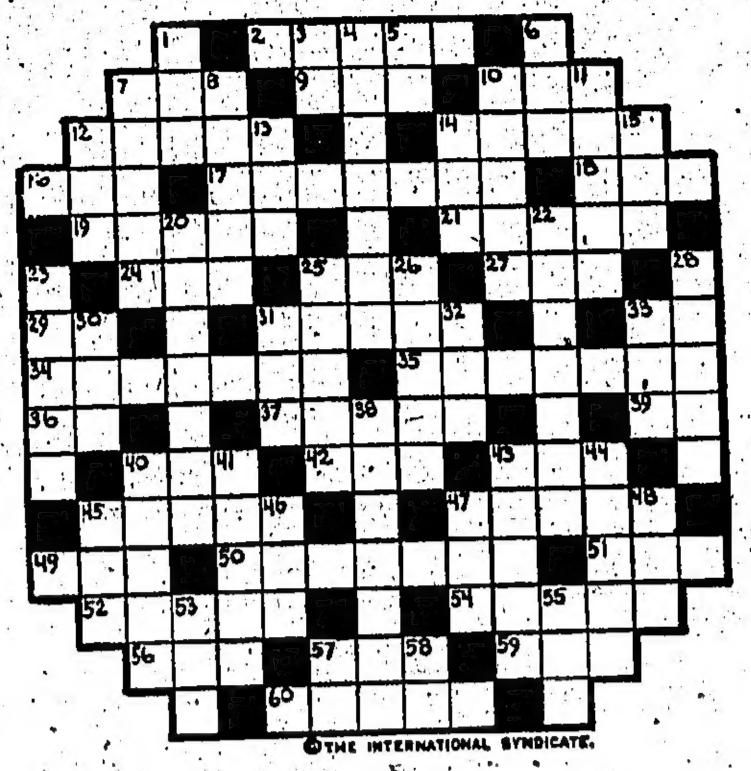
Motion picture players are sign was also carried out in the naturally eager to present themselves in new and unusual coiffures. as well as highly becoming "bobs," so they go to artists who study their features and clip and wave the hair accordingly. - Consequently there are always interesting heads to be seen in the films. Dorothy Mackaill, Billie Dove, Natli Barr and Yola d'Avril, all seen in First National motion pictures, have worn their hair in several interesting coiffures and have chosen the above cuts as the newest and most distinctive hairdresses of the day.

"SEWING NOT A LOST ART."

The secretary of the Royal School of Needlework: in view described the statement made by Mr. W. P. Stewart, presiding at the annual meeting of Messrs. J. P. Coats, Ltd., that "Household sewing is becoming a lost art." On the contrary," she said, "it is adlong and then brushes them straight on the contrary, the tinting is institutes throughout the country, back with only a softened aspect in guaranteed to last the lifetime of where they sew as hard as they can. the slightly waved sides. Long the cloth. Napkins to match are All the Girl Guides are taught to points cut in alight sideburn invariably boxed with the cloth. A sew, and some do beautiful work. effects may be seen adding an wild rose and a famous Sevres We have training classes for xotic note if desired. design, very finely executed, are plain needlework and embroidery

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



45-Danger

60-Favoring

2-Plerced

59-A sister

1-Possesses

-Bearf

47-A famous painter

49-A precious Jewel

HORIZONTAL 2-Friend of Pythias. 7-Exclamation 9-Large cask 10-To damage of 51-A month 12-Allotted quantity medicine (pl.) 14-Sweet substance

54-An antiseptio 56-And not 16-Vehicle 17-Small Indented 18-Park for animals 19-Beslege 21-Regulated 24-Acted 25-Condensed moletur 27-A. mean fellow

29-Preposition

31-Pertaining to the 33-Pronoun 34-An Inhabitant 35-Ruined 86-Prefix. In 37-A well-known. 'Admiral 39-Short name for mother 40-To lick up 42-A title

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 22-One who manages 23-To shape 25-Hills of loose, sand 26-One who walks in 28-A foot-lever

80-A marsh \$1-A color 57-A young blossom 60-A souvenir akirt VERTICAL 38-Pensive 40-A fruit 3-Preposition whiatle

5-Preposition 6-Move quickly to and fre 7-Drilled 8-Hacked 10-Rhythmic combine tion of tones II-Leveled to the 12-Strike lightly 13-Perched 14-Fixed 15-A measure of

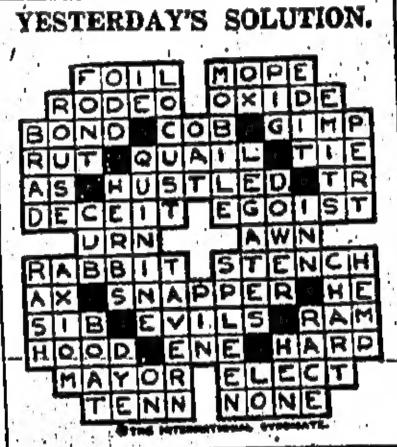
32-Non-professional 85-The bottom of a 41-One who plays on 48-An Athenian

law-giver 44-A female 45-A wooden pin 46-A boy 47-A vehicle 46-To charge 69-To propel a bost through the water 55-To cause friction 57-Exist 58-Prefix meaning

er-To take stitches in (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

have almost more students than we

can deal with. "In all the schools needlework is ery that is done now is quite as fine With hair worn slightly long, the and delicate as it was fifty years the tiny fringe that is curled up at the ago. As to the housewife, I should back of a loosely waved head is say from my experience that the most effective. The hair may also majority of middle-class house-be drawn across from one side to wives make their own clothes and be drawn across from one side to their children's. It is true that the other in a loose fashion to rethis is the age of the sports girl. Yet she makes all her own tennis frocks and jumpers, and the simple



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DEMOCRACY."

Failure" Of The Representative System.

SUN YAT-SEN'S LECTURES.

lmitations of European Government 'Undesirable.

CHINA'S UNITY ESSENTIAL.

In the fourth of the new series of lectures, the late Dr. Sun Yatcen examines the forms which the popular movement has taken in other countries. He condemns the representative system tried in China on the grounds of the personal greed of politicians, and states that what China should aim at should be something higher than mere limitations of European forms of Government. An analogy is drawn between the union of states in America and Germany and the need it about. for unity in China.

AN AMERICAN ANALOGY.

Books and newspapers have influence of different militarists made us familiar with American that we must end once for all. It and European ideas about De- is this separatist tendency which mocracy. . When we read some of causes the foreigners to say that us imagine that Europe and we Chinese cannot govern our-America have secured what they selves and to demand that theysimed at and we have only to fol- should organise the country. low them to do the same. When should do more than preach unitfind that the western democracies alliance with Japan, perhaps even are far from perfect. How is it with Annam, Burmah, India, Per-

When American Democracy overthrew English Absolution. found itself faced with a difference of opinion regarding the true nature of Democracy which split the country into two parties led by: No which inherited them allow Washington's principal supporters in the war with England. Hamilton and Jefferson. Jefferson's party believed in absolute democracy, holding that every member of the State could and tung, have a military federation in ought to take part in the affairs of Government. Their view was | not China's benefit that they aim based on a faith in the essential at but their own. tendency of human beings to act for the best. Hamilton's party on with no popular opinion to restrain it, is worse than the tyranny of a despot.

Union of States.

Hamilton's party, called the of union, stood for the amalgamation of the thirteen States-which had joined prosecute the war with Englandunder a central government as against the policy of local independence. At that time the leaders of that one-third of the population which had supported the British; had migrated into Canada, and the population the thirteen States was still small enough for the danger of their conquest piecemeal by Europe to be a real one.

After a contest of speech making and pamphleteering, Hamil ton won the day and secured the union of the States. The American constitution with its clear distinction between the Legislative, Judicial and Executive powers is the first instance in history of a ready made constitution and the first instance of a written constitution. That the United States to-day are the richest and most powerful nation in the world is due to the constitution of the Union combined with local selfgovernment.

China's Unity Essential.

school of thought in China which, looking upon the wast power proved false. which the United States wield today, considers that China should copy them in all respects, beginning with provincial autonomy and proceeding to federal government. In taking this view its adherents make the same mistake as they did in proposing to adopt the European watchwords of Liberty and Equality as the foundation of a democratic system. Their view, if adopted, would mean breaking up the unity of China into twenty-two provinces-more if we add Mongolia and Thibet to eighteen provinces and the three Eastern Territories and Turkestan or include killed or fled abroad. Anyone trol of railways and banks, and, determination. I do not feel my-districts like Jehol and Tsing Hoi. who dared to suggest that the with the resources thus obtained, self capable of expounding their The United States began with a number of disunited colonies; China has been a united nation of greater or less extent for hundreds of years under various dynasties. Union for her has meant good government while disunion has spelt chaos. Even so, tis not the self-government of individual states but the Union which has made America great ind nowerful. It is this splitting of China into the spheres of

the districts were united under them to split up again? Rascally nan, Luk Wing Ting in Kwangsi and Chan Kwing Ming in Kang-

A Bitter-Struggle.

view, not a democratic one. It is

the other hand had no such belief | The Americans began with thir- unions of any country in the in the goodness of human nature. teen independent states and their world, but until the war demo-They feared that the evil elements unification was a difficult matter. cracy in Germany was behind in the State would corrupt the It was only accomplished after a that of England. This fact is government and work for their long and bitterly contested strug- commonly ascribed to the policy own profit instead of the general gle between the parties of Hamil- of Bismark who united the welfare, leading in the end to a ton and Jefferson by the victory of twenty old states of Germany to condition of anarchy. They held the former. Moreover, a com- make the powerful German Em- Bury, at one time Chief Steward of assailant, who was masked, fled the str. "President Madison," will Physicians said the wound was be in the hands of a central two parties in which it was laid Austria and France. The in- regret to hear that he died on the serious.—Associated Press. authority and that the power of down that such matters as were fluence of Bismark who had in str. "West Sequana" on July 15 the individual should be limited on to be dealt with by the Central twenty years combined the twenty when near Hakodate, and was the ground_that_mob_tyranny Government should be clearly odd states of Germany into the buried at sea. whatever did not appear in the not confined to the sphere of milistate administrations.

> system of direct election was, mocracy). however, gradually extended ... Bismark and Germany. until the President, the Senate and all local officials whose powers struggle between capital and laaffect the public have come to be bour. The earliest socialists were

Universal Suffrage. prove its point and what two or and poor. Bismark not only native system. We have tried this three hundred years of revolution tionalised the railways but he had system in China and it has failed; has secured is in fact universal rules laid down governing hours our representatives are simply a volution it followed the teaching and insurance schemes for the selves for flithy lucre. There is of Rousseau on the natural equality of men, and was a real experiirpm the socialists; but it was Bisbeyond the representative system
ment in direct popular governmark who was the first to use the and that is Russia which has dement. The king and nobles were power of the state to secure con vised a system of popular selfpopulace were ignorant or incom- to better the position of the work- system of government, but I con-petent was sent to the guillotine. ers and to make them contented sider it is in advance of the re-"The terror" found Government Before Bismark's time many Ger- presentative system. What I am at an end and society laid waste, man workmen used to go abroad giming at, however, is not an No one knew what the day would to find work; afterwards the pro- imitation of European forms of careless word might mean death, moving popular grievances, prov- China will be able to move on and Danton and others like him ed himself a strong opponent of ahead of Europe. If not then we died with the King and many of popular government.

the nobles. Reaction against the Powers of the People.

Terror brought in Napoleon as We have studied the history of The next lecture will appear

serious setback to the progress of democracy. And why? The idea was in the air! The power of the kings had been broken; and one would have expected. it to progress from day to day. One cause was the weakness of the party which held that the power of I. Beck, narrowly escaped death cent appointment of influential finand hearing the people could not tell truth from talsehood but followed after any agitator. It was the reaction from this extreme which caused the greatest harm to democracy, and it was the democracy, and it was the democracy, and it was the democracy who brought it about.

Klette, and export merchant of the special structure of the following day she found that all her baggage had been burned. Friends told her she was lucky as the development of communications and the natural resources of Manchuria.

It is understood that in future hard to get out of and had she a clear-cut line will be drawn below the following day she found that a view to assisting the development of communications and the natural resources of Manchuria.

It is understood that in future a clear-cut line will be drawn below to admin.

Growth of Democracy. Elsewhere than in France the as the one victim. small countries of Europe, Denmark, Holland, Portugal and Spain, became more democratic COLLEGE HONOURS. with the feeling of these times. As for England the English were the first revolutionaries. They killed -one King; but ten years afterwards they restored the monarchy. The English princes New York states:-Degrees were and nobles realised the power of awarded to ninety-two students the people and instead of resisting from Japan, China, the Philippine them made a compromise with them: but still it was not until leading American universities this lowever we look at the facts we ed China. We should consider 1832 that the common people got year. votes and not until after the Euro- Students from the Orient have lowing a prolonged heat wave. pean War that women had them, increased in number since the The deaths by lightning occurrthen that their ideals have not six and Afghanistan, so that The English are generous to their World War and the introduction of ed at Coney Island where 110,000 these disunited countries may be- dependencies. Ireland once kept the English language in the Philip- persons, were-seeking relief from come strong enough to resist down by force of arms has been pine and Hawaiian Islands has done the heat in the city. The storm Europe. The eighteen provinces, made independent and so has the three Eastern provinces and Egypt after an attempt to go back

Secessionists like Tong Kai Iu in ganise themselves and workmen cago and thirteen from Yale Uni- summoned to preserve order. can sit in the Cabinet. This talent of the English governing

that the newest expression of the sophy and law and science. Idea of democracy is to be found. We must get this point clear Germany has the largest workers' specified in the constitution while strongest country in Europe was constitution was to remain the tary and foreign affairs only. He set-backs which it experienced. province of the different states; made the central government too The first was Hamilton's victory matters which were properly the strong to resist, and in fact won over Jefferson; the second, the exconcern of the Federal Govern- his victories not only against for- cesses of the French Revolutionment such as foreign policy and eign states but against the popu- aries; the third, the cunning military and naval affairs were to lar movement at home. More- policy of Bismark. But we know be outside the sphere of the over, since the Franco-Prussian that with all its possible abuses War, that is during the latter the idea of democracy will persis Under this compromise the pow- half of the nineteenth century, and cannot be destroyed. Since er of the people was at first re- an economic movement arose the war we have seen the destrucstricted. Members of Congress, alongside the political one: as the tion of the German and Russian and some local officials, were struggle for political democracy despotisms, and in many countries

The light then developed into a elected by a direct popular vote. Germans.. (You all know of Marx Still only men had the right to who was the greatest of them and vote. Ten or twenty years ago no was followed by the original Ruswomen had votes and the women's sian Revolutionaries). The politimovement of the past twenty cal and economic revolutionary years was opposed not only by doctrines were allied to one anmen but by many women also on other. How then did it happen the ground that women were in- that the former met with success ferior to men. Eight years ago, and not the latter? Bismark was after a hard struggle, the women the man who saw that the moveof England were permitted to vote ment could not be put down by and then America followed suit. force. What he did was to intro-Their victory was due to the fact duce a kind of state socialism as that the absence of men at the an alternative to the Marxian front showed that their work in doctrine. For instance, railways government, can take, furnish a factories and elsewhere could be form an indispensable item in the This fact has given rise to a done by women, and so the doc- economic life of any country. trine of woman's inferiority was (We can see that in the prosperity government by kings only surwhich the Chinese railways have Now we can see how, although which they run). In England and the day is direct popular governthe aim of the European Revolu- France the railway system was ment. tionaries was to get power in the then almost entirely in private hands of the people, the school hands and the control over indus. When we examine the forms which held that the common try generally which this fact gave which the popular movement has people were fitted to exercise to the capitalists, did much to in- taken, we find everywhere it has direct government has failed to tensify the conflict between rich resolved itself into a representasuffrage. As for the French Re- of work and instituted pension lot of slaves who have sold thembring forth. Even among the cess was reversed. This was the government. I have my own

The Oriental students seem to grade crossing accident as a re-

| conferred include:-Chen Chang William, Doctor of Yan Kwang Poon, Master of

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directly elected by the people gradually became less severe there the extension of the franchise to while the Senate and president arose the doctrine of socialism women. The attainment of the were elected by Congress. The (which I call economic de- vote is the most solid success which democracy has won; and the extension of the franchise to noble and base, rich and poor, ignorant and educated alike, is regarded by some as being equivalent to pure democracy. In fact Switzerland has not only the vote: it has the Initiative and the Referendum as well, on the theory that if the people have power to elect their legislators they ought also to have the power to initiate and repeal legislation. In some states of America, the people have the power of recall also. They can dismiss their representatives. These north-western states of the United States of America with their four forms which popular model to the rest of the world. Priestly government has gone; vives precariously in England, brought to the provinces through Japan and Italy. The question of

Representative System.

Revolutionaries themselves a method by which Bismark, by re- views; if these carry conviction

Emperor. These events were a democracy and learned of three in Saturday's "China Mail")

HOTEL FIRE.

MANILA LADY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

of the people should be limited, and believed in centralised government. The harm was done by the majority who worked for unlimited democracy. In the French Revolution this unlimited democracy saw no need for leaders, in fact it killed those who had the most talent leaving only a band of rascals, blind to the truth, ready instruments: deprived of sight and hearing the people could not in a Yokohama hotel fire on July 5, according to information received in Manila on July 18, says the "Manila Bulletin." Mrs. Beck was stopping at the Tent Hotel in Yokohama. She left on the evening of July 4 for Sulphur Springs. That night the hotel and two adjacent buildings burned to the ground and one occupant, J. Klette, and export merchant of Hamburg, lost his life.

The "Chugai," discussing the recent appointment of influential financiers and politicians to the management by the South Manchuria as a preliminary step towards realisation of the Government's positive policy in Manchuria. Up to now the policy of Japan in those regions has been hampered by lack of co-operation between the S.M.R., the military garrison and the civil administration, whose interests frequently the Government.

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remained in Yokohama over night tween financial affairs and admin-

92 ORIENTAL STUDENTS GET DEGREES.

A United Press message from Islands, Hawaii and other

on a promise made during the the Columbia University, 605 stu-In the 1927 graduating class of through the resort. the Manchus and shall the Repub- War. India has the fuller suf- dents from the Orient were award- and there was a rush for subway frage it asked for: while in Eng- ed degrees; fourteen were awarded trains in which several were badland trade unions are free to or- degrees from the University of Chi- ly injured. Police reserves were

> classes for going with the stream prefer the Fine Arts courses and 51 has hitherto preserved and sta-University alone, with the degrees a sedan, blinded by the rain, drove blished the British constitution. of Bachelor or Master of Arts. in front of a suburban train. An-Nevertheless, it is in Germany Many received degrees, in philo-other was caught while swimming

> > Medicine, Canton, Arts, Hong Kong.

IN MANCHURIA.

COMMENT ON SIGNIFICANT **APPOINTMENTS.**

she might have met the same fate istrative matters, the S.M.R. being made responsible for the former, while the civil government of the Leased Territory will concern itself with all political affairs.

THREE KILLED.

BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING.

New York, July 17. Three persons were struck by ightning and three others killed! by a storm which broke over the metropolis with great fury fol-

much to make the American uni-came suddenly and spread havoc

Two persons were killed in a sult of the storm. The driver of in the Hudson and drowned. Those upon whom degrees were United Press.

U. S. CONSUL SHOT.

Vera Cruz, Mex., July 17. El Dictamente has received telegram from Puerto Mexico say ing the American consul there had been shot and seriously wounded

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POLICE RESERVE.

CHINESE AND INDIAN ORDERS.

SEARCHING DUTIES.

tendent of Police.

following dates:-

Thursday, August 4.

ly he examined with a view to are less indifferent than is com- few. Members of "A" Squad will shortbeing passed out as efficient in

draw same from Equipment Officer forthwith, the

Indian Company.

the Hong Kong Government law and order, desire also to pro- fire-fighter will approach the fire "Gazette" is repeated for the in- vide for a material accession of closely, but in the case of conflagraformation of all ranks:-

"Gazette" of July 29, 1927, No.

has been pleased to make the fol-ment may have brought it into reach other inflammable materials tion 5 (1) of the Hong Kong control of that Government to con- usually ends in terrible and irre-Police Reserve Ordinance, 1914, stitute temporary volunteer police parable losses. Ordinance No. 27 of 1914.

of Police (Reserve) - Bishen taken in the presidency towns. Singh.

Hong Kong Police Reserve of the force is secured by provi- stop their wild carouse. Sirdar Khan.

July 25, 1927. enrolled as Constables in the tained by provision for voluntary however well they may extinguish Indian Company, Hong Kong resignation subject to due notice. smouldering or low burning fires.

Police Reserve:-Chanan Singh, R.215 Fazal out-of-pocket expenses and for com- which combines those two very im-R.217 Feroz Ali, R.218 Ghulam The purposes for which the force- operator from the radiation of heat, when easily inflammable liquids, as fire extinguisher made its own ever Mohamad, R.216 Faiz Mohamad, pensation for illness or injury. Mohamad, R.219 Hgulam Mohay will be entertained are preserva- (2) Deal promptly and prevent the benzine, petroleum, oils of all kinds since its foundation, and to-day it H. N. Mehal, R.231 W. M. Mehal, charge of these duties. Singh, R.234 Mohamad Hassan, powers, privileges and protection kind may be traced, the searcher handling rendered them soon inade- construction of this apparatus the Motoomull, R.237 Noor Ahmad, ed under Police Act 1861. The existed at all times to protect life quirements of modern industry and extensive experience gained during degrees yesterday. It adds that R.238 Noor Mohamad, R.239 scheme to which the bill gives and property against destruction by business-life. It was found impost the war, in which the apparatus and property against destruction by business-life. It was found impost the war, in which the apparatus scheme to which the bill gives and property against destruction by business-life. It was found impost the war, in which the apparatus scheme to which the bill gives and property against destruction by business-life. It was found impost the war, in which the apparatus scheme to which the apparatus scheme to which the bill gives and property against destruction by business-life. It was found impost the war, in which the apparatus scheme to which the bill gives and property against destruction by business-life. It was found impost the war, in which the apparatus scheme to which the bill gives and property against destruction by business-life. It was found impost the war, in which the apparatus scheme to which the bill gives and property against destruction by business-life. It was found impost the war, in which the apparatus scheme to which the bill gives and property against destruction by business-life. It was found impost the war, in which the apparatus scheme to which the war in which the apparatus scheme to which the war in which the apparatus scheme to which the war in which the apparatus scheme to which the war in which the apparatus scheme to which the war in which the apparatus scheme to which the war in which the apparatus scheme to which the war in which the war V. T. Thad

Appointments.

The following appointments have been made in the Indian Company with effect from the 29th July, 1927:—

to be Sub-Inspector. to be Crown Sergeant.

Constable R.217 Feroz Ali to be Lance-Sergeant.

Parades.

pany will parade at Central force will not be subject to the Police Station for Squad Drill control of any subordinate officer under Sergt. R. J. Hunt at 5.30 of the regular police lower in rank than an officer in charge of a police p.m. sharp on the following station. dates:-

Friday, August 5. Monday, August 8. (Sd.) G. B. HARTFORD, D.S.P. (R.),

Adjutant. Hong Kong, August 2, 1927.

The private motor car owner who took the trouble to bring a careless motor lorry driver into court (says a Straits paper) is to be complimented. If motor owners, who see instances of care less driving whether or no accident happens, would follow th example set, there would be a considerable clearing up of the pe sent road peril.

THEIR SECOND SUMMER THE HARDEST.

Teething and hot weather make their second summer a trying time peal.
for little ones. Summer disorder of ... It was stated that Mr. King, on stomach and bowels and infantile a prosecution lodged by Mr. de cholers may be quickly controlled and suffering relieved by Chamberlain's having committed adultery with Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. Easy to take in a little sweetened water.

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VOLUNTEER FORCE IN INDIA.

NEED FOR CO-OPERATION.

monly considered the case. couraging the growth of a civic ing a fire is the great heat created, Special Searching Duty: -Any sense, the Government have in this which prevents the fire-fighter from member who has not received his bill devised means of enabling the getting to the seat of origin, and duty warning for August will public to co-operate, if they so de- before a proper fire-fighting ap-

ment, therefore, while attaching im- conflagration averted. portance to the educational value of co-operation by private citizens The following notification in in assisting in the maintenance of

District Magistrates in those pro- - flame. Now, it is due to .. the His Excellency the Governor vinces in which the local Govern- ability of flames to spread and lowing appointments under Sec- force and under general and special that a real danger is created which forces for use within the districts. The original place at which the

sions for the appointment of only | It is extremely difficult to control, such persons as are fit and willing flame by means of hand appliances Strength: The following have to be appointed and it will be main- containing water or liquids, etc.,

Open to All Classes. R.202 M. Abdullah, R.203 In order to throw the force open flames requires something which Abdul Aziz, R.204 Abdul Karim, to all classes of the community- will control flame in an instant, be-R.205 Abul Latif, R.206 Ahmed middle-aged and young, educated fore it has time to start on the path and uneducated-the bill provides of destruction. Khan I., R.207 Ahmed Khan II., for the entertainment of police offi- A fire, from which the danger of R.208 Ajit Singh, R.209 Amar cers of various ranks and not flames has been eliminated, can be Dass, 210 Atta Mohamad, R.211 merely constables. All appoint- dealt with by many means and at Awtar Singh, R.212 Badan ments will be honorary but provileast, can be kept under control. Singh, R213 Bhagat Singh, R.214 sion is made for the allowance of Therefore, a fire extinguisher

wonaman, R.210 figuram monay tion of public peace, protection of spreading of fire, by controlling the showed a steadily increasing controlling the showed as steadily increasing controlli Hassan Khan, it is appointed. The duties of of fife, should give first consideration rapid progress, then the time had dry-carbonic-acid-fire-extinguisher R.224 Jethanand, R.225 Kadar, volunteer police officers will be only tion. Khawas Khan, R227 those which are strictly ancillary to Khushi Mohamad, R.228 Lal these purposes and will not include Khan, R229 Maya Dass, R.230 Investigation or prosecution in dis-

R.235 Mohamad-Ramzan, R.236 of the regular police officer appoint- will meet with an endeavour that quate to the steadily growing re- Total Company had the benefit of Sheikh Karim Baksh, R.240 K. snape contemplates that only include cient times the days of the Egyp different direction for use and strains. Singh, R.241 Sultan the rank and file but should also tians and Greeks—give an interest select the right extinguisher, as Ahmed, R.242 Taj Mohamad and its own officers. It is never- ing though incomplete illustration thereby the first few valuable any other systems. It is a dry Khan, R.243 Ujagar Singh, R.244 theless of the essence of the scheme to modern mankind of how fire was minutes at the outbreak of a fire system. The filling of the Total Zaveri, R.245 Gopel Chand, R.246 in its educational aspect and of fought in those ancient days. In would be lost, not mentioning the extinguisher consists of specially

tive purposes that the force should water—the natural helpmate of prevailing in such case. And just which is forced out of the apparatus be closely co-ordinated with the regular police and should be controlled by professional officers: It is proposed to effect these objects by placing the force under

Constable R.226 Khawas Khan the direction and control of the Superintendent of Police, subject-Constable R.212 Badan Singh ing every volunteer police officer to the lawful orders of any volunteer police officer superior to him in rank and of any regular police officer to whom he is, under the orders of the Superintendent of Police, All ranks of the Indian Com-subordinate; but members of the

> The provisions regarding discipline are as simple as possible. Departmental punishments will be limited to reduction in rank, discharge or dismissal, otherwise discipline will be maintained by the imposition of a fine on conviction to a judicial trial. - Associated

A DISMISSED APPEAL.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council dismissed with costs an appeal from a judgment of the Supreme, Court of Ceylon relating to an action in which the appellant, Mr. Henry Peter Christophen de Silva, of Colombo, obtained a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Margaret Catherine de Silva, on the ground of her adultery with Mr. Lister Hulme King, a tea planter, now of Madras.

The question of the amount of damages was involved in the an

FIRE PROTECTION.

"VALUE OF THE HAND EXTINGUISHER.

THE "TOTAL" SYSTEM.

done to enable the citizens of this an incipient origin and if promptly and developments rendered it in- extinguisher that could be used Dress on both days - mufti. country to assist the cause of public and properly dealt with, alarming adequate, peace to which it is suggested they and serious conflagations would be

Accordingly, with a view to en- to consider in successfully combatenquire at once of Sub-Inspector sire, with the regular police force. pliance with means to approach the Chow U Ting. Men on this duty Oceasions have arisen in the past fire can be had, the outbreak aswill wear white uniform with when the police force in the dis- sumes alarming proportions. It is cap, belt and truncheon. Cap tricts has been subjected to an al- obvious from this, that if an apmust be fitted with white cover; most intolerable strain or even re- pliance capable of protecting the if wet weather, black waterproof duced to a state of exhaustion. operator from the radiation of heat cover. Those not in possession of The possibility of the recurrence were at hand, the chances are that black waterproof cover will of such occasions in future cannot the fire could be easily handled in be disregarded and the Govern- its incinient stage and a fearful

It may happen that a determined strength as the occasion may re- tions due to highly inflammable sub-The Hong Kong Government quire and the goodwill of citizens stances, he will find that though he The bill, therefore, empowers the up against a more serious problem

To be Honorary Commissioner It also enables similar action to be fine started may be easily dealt with, but new dangers and new It is necessary to proceed by fires are being created as the flames To be Assistant Superintendent way of legislation in order to in- leap up onto curtains, draperies, To be Assistant Superintendent vest volunteer police officers with hangings; up walls, pillars, thence of Police (Reserve) and be in statutory powers, duties and pri- along the roofs and rafters until command of the Indian Company, vileges. The volunteer character ultimately nothing can be done to

Moreover, the extinguishing of

portant points i.e., (1) Protect the the use of machines and apparatus, This task the Total Dry Automatic

FIRE FIGHTING.

prime importance for administra- those days, just as in our days, general excitement and confusion prepared bicarbonate of soda,

the primitive appliance of water importance, and one of the prin- cloud-like jet, which may be directwas developed and organised into cipal tasks to be met by the fire ed onto the fire precisely. our present powerful fire brigades, extinguisher is to save these pre- powder-cloud then embracing the who with the aid of modern cious minutes. If at such critical fire-place cuts off the air, whereby machinery and requisites now fight moment a wrong fire extinguisher it is effectively assisted by further fire most successfully, often at the is seized, it may result in the loss quantities of carbonic acid that are risk of their lives. And yet, their of unrecoverable values, or even liberated automatically as soon as Outbreaks of fire, their origin, principal means is water, which lives. For example, in a power the extinguishing powder gets in It will interest those concerned prevention and combating, have until a few decades ago even was station a liquid fire extinguisher is touch with the heat. No fire is Mr. with the Hong Kong Police Reserve been since times immemorial a known as the sole fire extinguisher, emptied upon a high tension possible without oxygen, and this been issued by the from the to know that at new Delhi question of foremost importance to Growing enterprises and proper-machine, or, in another case, the explains the flash-like effect of the Growing enterprises and proper-machine, or, in another case, the explains the flash-like effect of the Growing enterprises and proper-machine, or, in another case, the explains the flash-like effect of th Sir Alexander Muddiman intro- all and sundry. Governments, lea- ties naturally caused a desire for worker using a fire extinguisher extinguishing powder, which em-

statement explaining the objects of of the smallest communities, down means of fighting fire successfully discharge, forgets to put on a gas-Parades:—All ranks of the his bill, the Home Member said:— to the proverbial "head of the at the moment of its outbreak and mask in a closed room; in both which is non-conductible. Chinese Company including re- "The Government of India have house," have at some time or other to prevent its spreading. As a re- cases the consequences may be cruits will parade at Central had under consideration the provi- had to face this vital problem. sult, hand fire extinguishers were fatal, and loss of property very Police Station for squad drill and sion of means for employing men Millions and millions of pounds introduced by which small quanti- high. Another disadvantage of rifle exercises under Sergt. R. J. of good character on suitable occa- have been spent on this matter and ties of liquids were thrown onto these extinguishers was that the abroad. Hunt at 5.30 p.m. sharp on the sions and under suitable conditions despite the most elaborate precau- the fire under pressure. This chemical fluids squirted about often in the preservation of law and or- tions and organisations; this dread- pioneer of hand fire extinguishers did more harm than the fire. was on the market for long years, view of all these facts there existthem that not enough has been As a rule, outbreaks of fire have until further progressing technics ed an open desire for a simple fire

man—played the leading role in these first minutes after the out- under heavy pressure established fire fighting. In the course of time break of a fire are of the greatest by gasified carbonic acid, in a long, teer Police Force Bill. In his ders of industries, local authorities better fire protection; i.e., for a which creates poisonous gas upon bodies no harmful ingredients what

> When electricity conquered the kind, without causing damage wide industrial field, and brought health or property and that would

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Miro Khan, R.233 Mit The volunteer police will have the As far back as history of man-called for different appliance and still in its incipient state. In the

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HEAT IN JAPAN.

method on large fires also.

Tokyo, July 25. A message from the City of Kumamoto, Kyushu says that the people there are experiencing the severest heat in many years, the thermometer standing at 101

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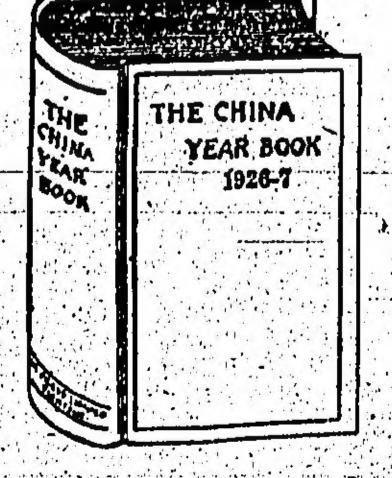
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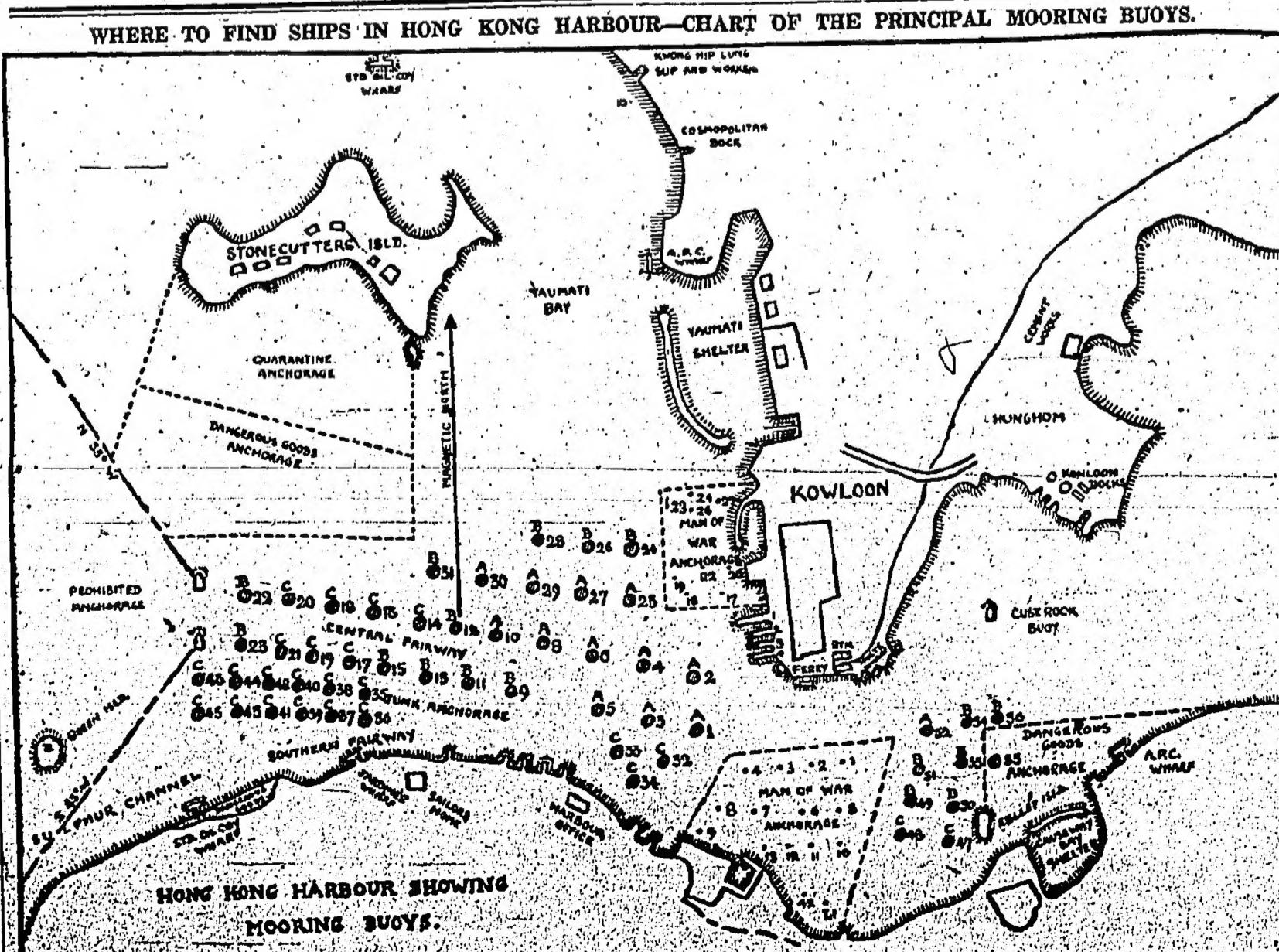
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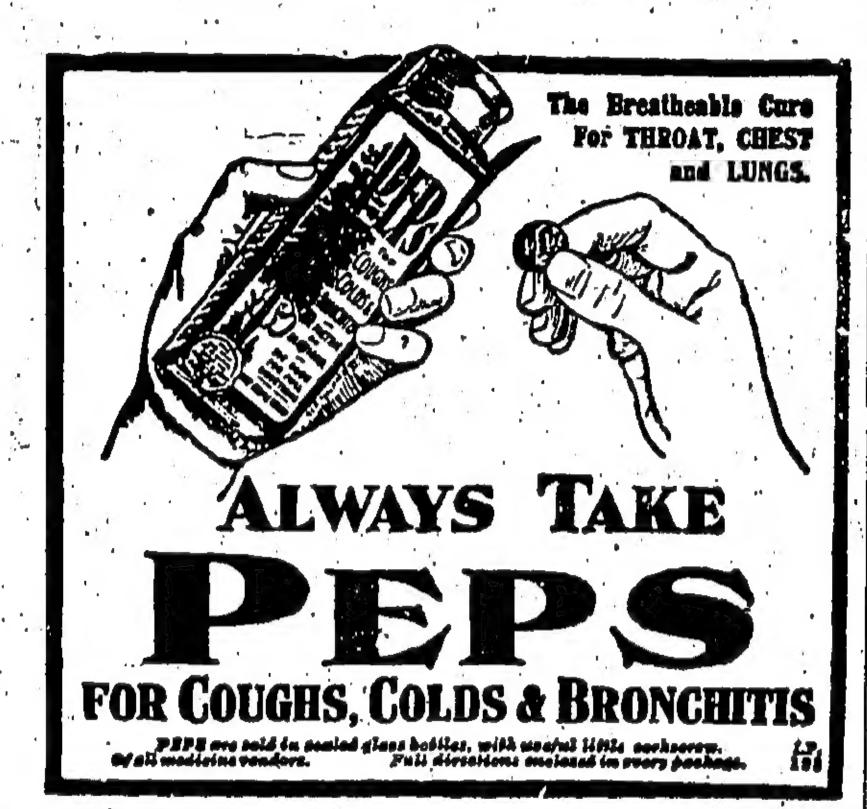
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Said to be the largest geranium in disease prevention. in the country, a plant at Moseley Hall, Cheadle, Cheshire, is 15 feet high and 13 feet across, with 518 blooms ...

Druidical remains after Stonehenge, are for sale.

Charged with murdering his wife by stabbing her in the face Frederick Joseph Stockwell, aged 31, an L.C.C. fireman, Armstead-walk, Dagenham, was remanded at Stratford, E.

A new Metropolitan Railway electric train is capable of a speed of 65 miles an hour. It has a starting tractive effort of over speed of 80 miles an hour in a less number of seconds. It has 482 seats as compared with 816 of the old type rolling stock.

Horse That Sits Down.

Crowds in Cheapside, London, E.C., were greatly amused at the antics of a horse drawing a coa When a policeman put out out his arm to stop the traffic the horse sat down on haunches: When the traffic was released the animal rose walked on. The horse, which described by the owners as hardworking and intelligent, makes a habit of sitting down when stop-

Privates Leonard Falloon and Albert Jones, of the 1st West Yorkshire Regiment, were at Holywood, County Down, remanded on the charge of stealing confidential documents and money, the property of the Secretary for War. It was stated that the documents were found intact, Falloon having disclosed where they were. Jones made a statement to the effect that they stole the box in order to obtain their discharge from the Army and having broken it open went to prayer meeting where they equally divided the money.

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New Health Society.

The Archdeacon of Northumberland, Canon C. H. Blackett-Ord, who is 69 and a widower, is engaged to Miss Grace Marcia The Rollright Stones, situated Brown, eldest daughter of the in North Oxfordshire, considered late Rev. Dixon Brown, of to be the most important Unthank Hall, Northumberland.

> _ Thieves forced a safe at the Pavilion Picture House, Balham High Road, London, S.W., and stole about £60, but a safe in a dairy shop next door defied their efforts and they bespattered the walls of the shop with eggs.

Glasgow Corporation has decided to reintroduce half-penny fares almost immediately. cheap fare was discontinued seve horse-power, of over 2,500, a years ago in view of the growing expenditure of the system, and 30,000lb., and is able to attain a efforts to restore. it were always met with opposition from former tramway manager.

Mock Homage.

Some of them clothed in long robes and turbans, 200 students from the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, S.W., offered mock homage to the Albert Memorial. They marched bareheaded and with crossed arms, and a motley band played a funeral march. At their head was a student swinging a tin can, from which smoke

Public interest has recently been focussed on Northcliff House, the new home of the "Daily Mail." that marvellously conceived building incorporating the most modern machinery and the latest scientific equipment in the world. For three hours during the night there is an output of 756,000 copies of the "Daily Mail" per hour from 42 printing

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A Wife Wanted.

The Lord Mayor, of Birmingmonster washed ashore near £1,000 to the New Health Society, ham has received many letters Longniddry, on the Haddington of which Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane from girls expressing a wish to coast, had about a dezen tentacles. is president, and which has as its get into touch with a young object the education of the public Australian tomato grower who wrote saying that he wanted a wife. All the girls are under 30 and they live within 30 miles radius of Birmingham. Some have sent their photographs and others offer references. The Lord Mayor is forwarding all letters.

> The death is announced of Paymaster Rear-Admiral Sir Francis Harrison Smith.

The Hon. Sir Sidney Robert Greville, who for twenty-five years played an important part in Court life, has died at St. James's Palace at the age of 60.

Professor Winifred Cullis, presenting prizes at Roedean School, complained of a slight deterioration in the general manners of the young women of to-day.

Speaking at Stoke Newington, Mr. Lloyd George prophesied that "the Tory party is in for the spill of its life; when it reaches the next cataract it will be keel upwards."

The Prince of Wales, in the grounds of the Royal Military College, ' Sandhurst, unveiled 'a memorial to the "other ranks" of the Army who fell in the Great

Lord Swaythling, senior partner of Measra. Samuel Montagu and Co., the famous firm of bankers and bullion brokers, has died in his 58th year, after being ill for some

The Prince of Wales concluded his tour in the West of England, after a descent into the biggest and oldest slate quarry in the kingdom, and inaugurating a new water supply on Bodmin Moor.

Twenty boys of Somerset Boys' Home, Bath, offered to look after a delinquent of 10, a new boy at the home, who was stated to have stolen a bicycle, and the police withdrew the charge.

Hastings initiated the celebra tions in connection with the ninth centenary of the birth of William the Conqueror, which was continued in the first week of July on the other side of the Channel at

At the inquest, at Marylebone on Mrs. Maude-Olga-Keens,-29,-andher daughter, Sheila Fay Diana Keens, aged 13 months, who were found shot, the jury returned verdict that Mrs. Keens murdered the child and committed suicide while-she-was-of-unsound-mind.

Having taken counsel's opinion and that of the Attorney-General, the Government propose to adopt the view that the "unstamped recelpts" lately issued by the Midland Bank are liable to stamp duty. It is announced that a test case to place the interpretation of the law beyond all doubt will be instituted without delay.

The grand bazaar of the Highland Association was opened in Glasgow by the Countess of Cassillis, with the Duke of Atholl in the chair. The "Feill," as it is called, which will last for four days, has been organised with a view to raising £20,000 for the development of Celtic arts, crafts language, and literature.

"Apart from the difficult land," states the seventh annual report of the Forestry Commissioners (Stationery Office, 1s. net), "there exist in this country extensive uncultivated areas aggregating perhaps 8 to 4 milion pacres, admirably suitable for timber production." The acreage planted with conifers during the year 1926-27 was 17,997, making the total since 1919 (first year) 68,198 acres, while the total area planted with broad leaved species is 2,628 acres.

Colonel Richard Page Croft, aged 45, of Farhams Hall, Ware, Hertfordshire, pleaded guilty at North London to driving a motorcar with a driving licence one month out of date. Mr. Cairns (the magistrate): Strictly between ourselves mine is about six weeks out of date, but I get someone else to do the driving. (Laughter.) I suppose you are like me. When you are convicted you want to be convicted of something decent—like murder or something else! Pay 58, costs.

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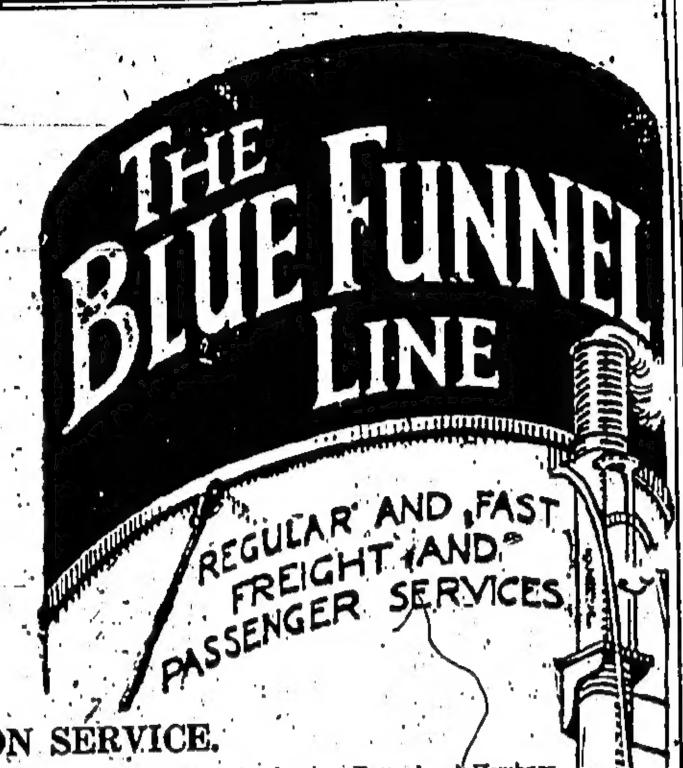
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FINAL EFFORTS.

Attempts to Agree at Geneva.

AMERICA HOLDS OUT:

Japanese Trying Hard To Smooth

Rapid City, yesterday. President Coolidge has in-

to adjourn sine die.—Reuter. Coolidge feels there is no founda. Hill and were greeted with re-Conference will adjourn Autumn or any other time. appears an effort is being made to reach an understanding on Thursday. If that fails the meetings should end.—Reuter's

American Service. Japanese Efforts.

Rugby, yesterday. making efforts to compose the Reuter. differences that have arisen between British and American viewpoints. Some hopes are still entertained at Geneva that an understanding may be reached, at Washington, Sir Esme Howard, is keeping in close touch

with the American administration.-British Wireless Service. London Pessimistic.

London, yesterday.

Japan's Plan.

At "thirteen o'clock," -the horse's name, and I filled it plan, which the American's re- suggest that witness should injected. Its terms are not stated. vest 10s. on the same terms, but sumption of Scottish herrings The American's propose to sub- instead of doing so the constable | would give the Russians some mit a counter-scheme. The pros- took him into custody. pects are gloomy. - Reuter's Sales pleaded guilty, and the of argument was capable of in-American Service.

American Hopes." New York, yesterday.

The morning newspapers continue to feature "Geneva," the unanimous opinion being that the Conference can and must be

that both delegations are seem- is called "Shake Your Feet," and really consisted in our buying ingly in the attitude of waiting is under the direction of Mr. from Russia the things they could for the signal "fire when you are Laddie Cliff. " ready," but the people of both Mr. Billy Merson will be at the a proportion of what we paid countries are not excited over the head of the company, which will little less. What they hope for Miss Anita Elson, Miss Gwen and part as good friends...

The "New York World," which continues to urge a meeting of President Coolidge and Mr. Baldwin, suggests the adjournment at Geneva should be postponed until after August 7, when it is arranged that the Prince of Bookbinders. Wales, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Kellogg and General Dawes meet at the dedication of the new Ontario-Buffalo bridge, when Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Kellogg and General Dawes should hide themselves till Dentist. they have found a formula which will save everybody's faces, secure everybody's real needs and end the dangerous nonsense

which has been worked up at The "Tribune" and the "World" publish special articles from Rapid City and describe President Coolidge as feeling that no good but much harm would result if he met Mr. Baldwin because. according to the Tribune, this Engineers & would imply a lack of confidence in the American Delegation at Geneva and might be construed as an affront to Japan. The "New York World" even says that President Coolidge is

no longer hopeful of success out

Geneva and his proposed confer-

ence with Mr. Baldwin is off.

THE TOUR OF STATE.

Princes and Premier at Ottawa.

THE FAMOUS CARILLON.

Lord And Lady Willingdon Greet

Ottawa, yesterday.

The Princes and Mr. Baldwin structed the American delegates have arrived and were welcomed at Geneva to make every effort at the Station by Lord and Lady to reach an agreement, but if Willingdon, the Federal Cabinet they fail he expects the meeting Ministers and civilian and military representatives. It is understood that President party, proceeded to Parliament tion for the report that the sounding cheers from the crowds, till the famous carillon playing "O It Canada," "God Save the King," and "God bless the Prince of

> Mr. Mackenzie King read addresses of welcome.

Mackenzie King announced that | price than it does. the Prince of Wales and Mr. Limitation Conference and the meeting recording the appoint-Japanese delegates, who are still ments were presented to each.-

"A MOST INGENIOUS TRICK."

'It was a most ingenious trick," remarked Mr. Fry, the tion attach importance to the magistrate, at Bow Street Police fact that the British Ambassador Court, when binding over Sidney on a charge of attempting to obtain money by false pretences from a Police constable.

The officer stated that while he was on street duty, the prisoner asked him where "Jack," was. Authoritative quarters in Lon-He replied that he did not know. don are to-day inclined to be "Jack," and Sales then explained pessimistic-regarding-the-out-that he was the policeman who Inskip, the Solicitor-General, saidcome at Geneva unless there is an was on that beat the previous eleventh-hour change in the situa- day, and that he had put £1 on hope for Liberalism as a party in It is believed that in the event "I am a runner for a bookmaker," party. Mr. Lloyd George, he beof a deadlock the British policy continued the prisoner, "and as lieved, looked forward at best to of naval construction will remain a matter of fact I never put the guiding a Liberal Party in posunchanged, because it is based money on until after the race was session of a sufficient number of some years, and am never likely

to be caught. 'Jack' made out a Geneva, yesterday. slip, leaving a blank for the

> magistrate said he would deal leniently with him in view of his previous good character.

REVUE NOVELTY.

artists is in rehearsal for present- might do the same. The "New York Times" says ation at a West End theatre. It . The fact was Russian trade

BRITISH POLICY.

Expert Explains To Americans.

RUBBER RESTRICTION UPHELD.

Lecturer Makes Interesting Comparisons.

Williamstown (Mass.), yesterday. Sir Arthur Willert, a British expert on foreign affairs, lecturing at the Institute of Politics on I British foreign policy, defended the restriction of rubber output and pointed out in this regard to American efforts to raise the price of cotton.

He said that if the British had not taken action to restrict production many plantations would have disappeared, and it was highly probable that Rubber After the addresses Mr. would stand to-day at a higher

Sir A. Willert upheld the Bri-Baldwin had been appointed by a tish policy in the Near East, com-Further conversation took place special Order-in-Council of Cana- paring it to the American policy to-day between the United States dian Privy Councillors, and the in Cuba and Panama. He said delegates to the Geneva Naval minutes of the Council's last that we had no policy which prevents freedom of trading so much as the American policy of protection does, and denied that Britain ever discriminated against American interests in the Near

> In regard to British policy in Egypt, which depended on the necessity of keeping inviolate the Suez Canal, he declared that history would vindicate it just as it would vindicate the American policy in Panama. - Reuter's American Service.

THE ROLE OF LIBERALISM.

Speaking at Glasgow, Sir Thomas he could not believe there was any a horse which had won at 8 to 1. | the future except as a balancing votes so as to tip the scale and control the fortunes of the other two parties. Whether that was a very honourable or distinguished part to play in politics he would i leave Mr. Lloyd George to say.

> Mr. Lloyd George had been telling them at Aberdeen that the con-Scottish common sense. That sort definite expansion. He supposed that when Mr.

Lloyd George went to the Western Isles he would tell them that the consumption of Scottish whisky would give the Russian Scottish common sense, and again at A revue with more than 100 Dundee the marmalade there

not sell to anybody else, and only them had been spent in this coun-

question of a little more or a include Mr. Jack Hylton's band, ber and oil and other products from Russia, let us in future buy is some demonstration from Farrar, Miss Joyce Barbour, Mr. from our own Dominions and De-Geneva to the effect that nothing John Kirby, Lord Ruthven's pendencies, and he guaranteed has broken nor can break the daughters, who are profession- that we should get more back from Anglo-American accord, and that ally known as the Ralli Twins, them. It was better to be masters they are ready to shake hands and five of the original Hoffman in our own house than to lose our

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